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# LIBYA SITUATION STABILISED BRITISH AWAIT VITAL BATTLE

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German Forces Hungry And Weary CAIRO, APR. 15 (REUTER).-THE SITUATION IN LIBYA IS NOW STABILISED AL-

THOUGH FIGHTING IS STILL GOING ON, SAY WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES HERE STRONG BRITISH FORCES HAVE TAKEN UP POSITIONS TO GIVE BATTLE IN THE MOST FAVOURABLE STRATEGIC AREA AND EVEN SHOULD THE GERMAN COMMAND

CONTINUE TO FLOG ITS TROOPS AND VEHICLES TO THE LIMIT IN THE WESTERN DESERT THERE IS NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY. German prisoners state that they have been without food or water for two days and could no

## U.S. BOMBERS FOR SINGAPORE

Another Reaches Manila

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Apr. 16 (UP).—The second consolidated comber arrived here apparently enroute to Singapore. It was disclosed that Clyde Pangborn and Bernt Balchen, noted trans-Atlantic pilots, flew the camouflaged bombers to Manila, and it is expected that British crews will take them over for the remainder of the trip, while the Americans return to the States by Clipper.

Cruiser

New British Loss

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

to-day states the British cruiser

Bonaventure was torpedoed and

The vessel was of 5,450 tons and

sunk while escorting a convoy.

was completed in 1940. She is the

fourth cruiser to be sunk, the others

being the Effingham, Southampton

The Bonaventure was armed with

"Reuter" reports that a British

AMERICAN AID

TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).

The Ambussador was accompanied

by Mr T. V. Soong, China's leading

Hopkins In Charge

NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Reuter).

been committed for trial on a

-Sir Delves Broughton

charge of murdering

-An early announcement

the White House.

financial expert.

Erroll.

10 5.25 inch guns; six torpedo tubes,

and Calypso.

Famed Flyer

Clyde Pangborn was the first pilot to make a non-stop trans-Pacific flight with Hugh Herndon in 1930 and has recently been engaged in ferrying United States built bombers to Britain auross the Atlantic.

Birnt Balchen was chief pilot of

the south pole in 1920. The pilots are engaged in flying LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).—An alreraft, with civil status, for the Admiralty communique issued

London Communique

one catapult aeroplane and had a LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). - A; war is over. complement of 400 officers and men. War Office communique dealing with the situation in Greece announces submarine sank an enemy tanker that "on our right sector several bound for a port in occupied France. attacks by enemy mechanised troops were repulsed. Other areas are quiet. Regarding the situation in Libya, the communique states that in repulsing a German attack at Tobruk yesterday about 200 German prisoners were taken and over 100 of the enemy were killed. At least 15 enemy tanks were destroyed. Our Shih's Conference

losses were eight. In the Sollum area we inflicted losses on the enemy by patrol and artillery action.

American aid to China under the In Abyssinia, our advance was Lease and Lend Bill was indicated resumed towards Dessie, while in by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr Hu the southern areas a vigorous pur-Shih after attending a conference at suit of enemy detachments was being continued.

> Dr Quo Tai-chi's Farewell To London

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). .-President Roosevelt has placed Mr Harry Hopkins as his official envoy in charge of the purchasing and ac-"At Home" given by Dr quiring of war materials for all countries under the Lease and Lend day. The American, Russian Beiglan Ambassagors, Greek Kenya Murder Trial

count S.mon were also present. bers of the Embassy staff mingled with the British and foreign

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Mr Eagn was among those who attended tai-chi at the Cainese Embassy to-Planand Ministers, Mr Clement Attice, Sir John Anderson and Vis-

· Chinese costumes worn by memat luncheon earlier.

longer carry out instructions to push on as fast as possible. With the British air force holding complete superiority and continually bombing the German.

WEDNESDAY,

APRIL

supply positions, the German forward units are becoming ragged. German dive-bombers are neither a match for the British Hurricane nor for British ground troops who hold

their fire until the low-flying Nazi planes become targets that can hardly be missed. German casualties in vehicles are increasing hourly with the incessant destruction caused by R.A.F. bombing.

## Why Libyan Campaign Backfired

British Alternatives

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-in a special commentary in 'Yorkshire Post", their military correspondent says that point whither we should have completed the conquest of Libya by going through to Trinoli will be an argument-even-when-the out Menday and the previous night.

Libya did not stand:alone, however, as the Germans had decided to aid Italy by entering the Balkan campaign while large forces were still engrossed in East Africa. "Our thoice of action had to be

made from the following: (1) To accept the German challenge in the Balkans,

to race against the rains in Abyssinia to conquer country and obtain the use of

troops now there. to concentrate on two African campaigns and give the Germans a walk-over in the Balkans down to the Mediterranean.

Athens is Saved

Had we decided on the third course, the Germans would now have been in Athens. We surely did the right thing in deciding on the first, and taking a risk in Libya and adjusting matters there by quickly releasing troops after the East African con-

"Such adjustment was and possible, but had we let the German Balkans challenge go by the board, or have hesitated to liquidate the East Africa recovery, there would have been hard work for a year or more shead."

Canadian Premier

# Withdrawal From Albania: No Loss Of Equipment

ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the Greek evacuation of the north sector on the Albanian front announced here show that it was carried out with precision and in perfect secrecy, the Greeks taking away all material and artillery, and destroying bridges.

The process of evacuation lasted three days. Yesterday the Italians became aware of it and advanced into the Koritza authoritatively stated that there is no region. Small Greek covering are contemplating an evacuation of bombed Kozane from the start of the forces were able to retreat them- Greece. selves without the loss of a single man to the enemy.

The withdrawal has unified the German claims that they have oc- Kozane is situated behind the service in Mexico City. The build-Anglo-Greek defence lines which for cupied Kozane indicated that the original Ailied salient from Tepelini ings were still shaking as this desthe most part now consist of territory British and Greek troops may have through Floring to Katerini, covering patch was being transmitted, regarded as very difficult for straightened out the salient by with- the Hellenic mainland from the The Chief of Police reported eight

### Not Evacuating

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).—It is Florina region.

### German Claims

LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP) .-- The

rvanced positions which, it is believed, they held previously in the Edessa- la Reforma. Smoke and fires were

The Germans have repeatedly Greek campuign, indicating that it is shricking. probably on important advance base of the Anglo-Greek armies.

drawing about 35 miles from the ad- Adriatic to the Aegean Sea.

Losses In Air CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-British fighter acuadrons were mainly responsible for success, announces an communique.

When several formations of enemy planes attempted to raid a British Libyan cutpost eight Junker dive bombers were shot down by one squadron and four by A.A. fire. the same area; another squadron shot down one German Heinkel aircraft, two Italian monopl**ane** lighters and seven twin-engined Junkers bembers.

The bombing and machine-gunning offensive against enemy aerodromes, troop concentrations and motor transport in Circualca continued through-Heavy damage and many ensualties were inflicted as a result of these raids, particularly in the Tobruk

Buildings Destroyed Military buildings were destroyed

heavy explosions occurred, and direct hits were registered on dispersed air-The full results are difficult to

damage was done. Three more German planes were without opposition. destroyed at Menaster (a landing ground near Tobruk)- where the Royal Australian Air Force destroyed

transport plane on the ground, Many enemy motor transpor TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Earthquake In Mexico **Buildings Topple** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 15 (UP). -A severe earthquake shook the city at 1.30 p.m. to-day toppling building, interrupting OTTAWA, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Mr communications and causing at Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime least one large fire. There was Mr Winston Churchill was present Minister, left Ottawa for Washington panic amongst the residents, but no immediate reports of casualties have been received. Cornices crashed from many buildings in the centre of the city endangering, the lives of hundreds who were dashing from the offices. A

down-town building was set aftre. Drivers descried their cars on the streets and ran for the open country to escape the falling debris. Severe Shock

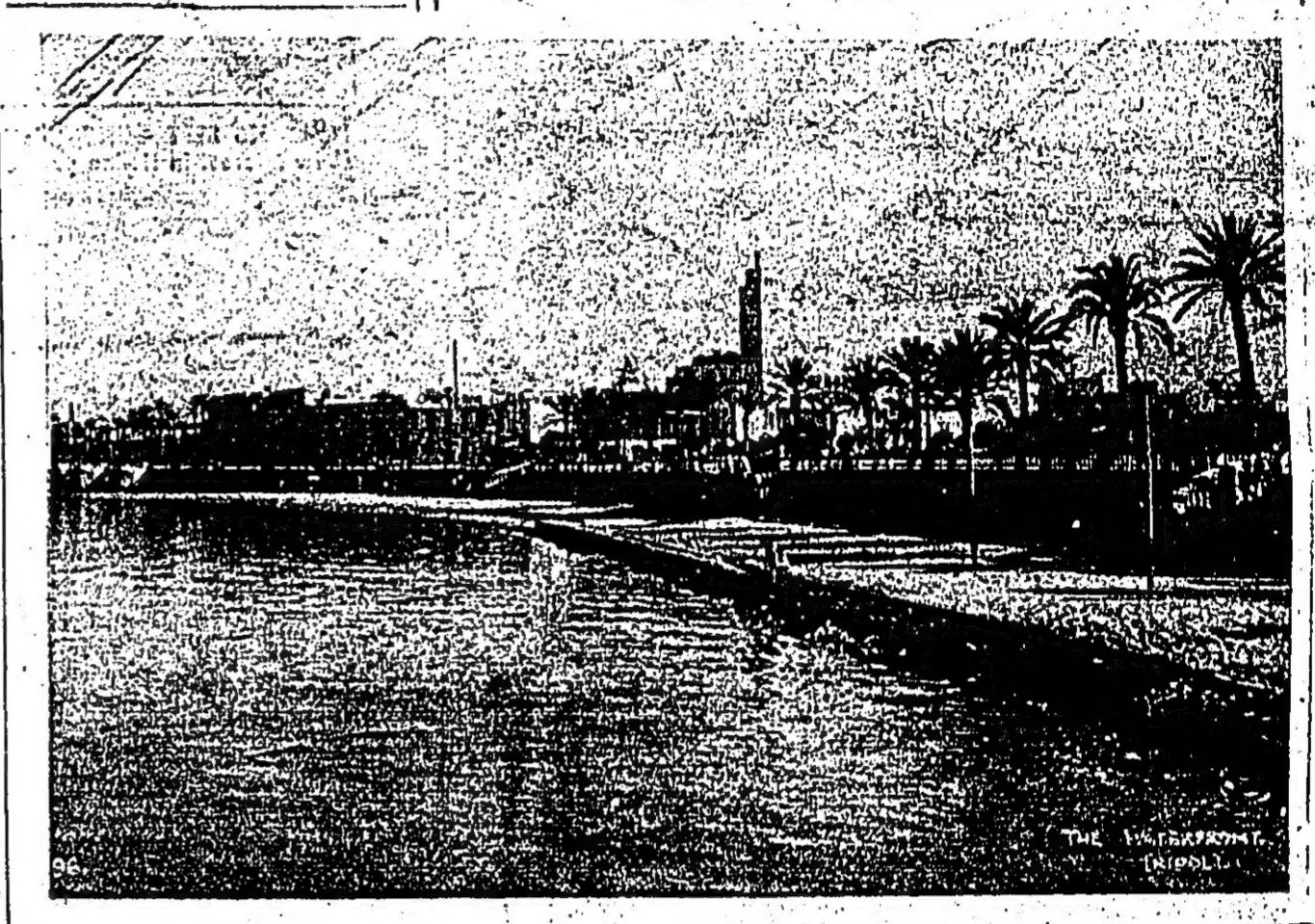
As the "United Press" correspondent watched from his office in the heart of the city, he saw, cornice shaken from the 17-storey skyscraper diagonally across the Plaza Pasco de lobserved in the distance. Fire engines and ambulances raced through the streets; with sirens

The shocks were the most severe in the memory of the "United Press" Kozane is sliunted behind the service in Moxico City. The build-

See Back Page For Further Late News fires in various parts of the city.

## Important Mark For R.A.F. Bombers

Tripoli, it is revealed, has become the chief base for the Nazi and Italian supplies of men and materials in their drive against Egypt. Because of this Tripoli is being constantly attacked by the R.A.F., and considerable damage is reported to the harbour. This picture shows the water front at Tripoli.



## Twenty German and two Italian aircraft were shot down in the Tobruk area on Monday. Two Royal Air Force Smash Sofia And Attack German Columns

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Aiming at the dislocation of German communication at Sofia. the R.A.F. raided the Bulgarian capital on Sunday night. Main goods stations, marshalling yards and warehouses were the chief targets. Many fires were started in the goodsyards where two trucks sustained direct hits and blew up with a detonation that suggested that they contain-

## ABYSSINIA British\_Chasing After Italians

NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Reuter). British forces en route to material. Gimma have reached the river at el Adem, Derna und Gambut, while Omo. 106 miles southwest of Addis Ababa, states an official communique.

Having bridged the Awash observe, but it is confirmed that much Tiver, a column moving south these operations. from Adama has occupied Aselle

Large quantities of material two Messerschmitt twin-engined surveying equipment valued a fighters in combat, and one Junkers £10,000.

In The Air

African Air Force fighters, operating Piracus harbour. 'n Abyssinia, machine-gunned an Slight damage was caused to R.A.F. Italian aircraft were burned out.

LATEST

#### The R.A.F. communique records that enemy convoys leading the German march into Greece were again successfully attacked by bombers. They Former U. S. Warship were in the region of Yanitza,

Ptolemais, Kozana and Gorna Djumaya, and much damage was caused to enemy personnel and

No R.A.F. planes are missing from Norwegian flag.

Defence of Piraeus

ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter),taken at Addis Ababa include R.A.F. fighters shot down five the intricate Norwegian coast. unlikely that they reached their landed the party of volunteers. bases on Tuesday morning when Telephone and telegraph wires were German planes attempted their first cut, and local "quislings" and Ger-(CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- South recorded dive-bombing attack on the mans were rounded up.

repodrome at Gimma where two property. All fighters returned to seized and the factory destroyed,

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | without a single Allied loss,

## Daring Raid On Norway

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -A former United States warship led the raid on a north Norwegian port early on Satur-Patrolling R.A.F. fighters shot down day morning. It was one of the two Junkers dive bombers in the American destroyers taken over Volos area, and a third near Ptolemais by the British-last year, four of where a Messerschmitt fighter was which are now sailing under the

The landing party were mostly hardened Norweglan sailors and fishermen with a sprinkling of pilots who knew every filord and inlet of

Junkers twin-engined bombers and The destroyer crept, in during the so severely damaged others that it is early hours of the morning, and

Factory Destroyed

Stocks from a fish oil factory were after which other oil depots were R.A.F. bombers operating from disposed of and the harbour works Greek bases played havoc with blown up. The Germans were taken German communications. One pilot completely by surprise and it was not officer, participating in an initial until 24 hours later that the Nazis in attack on troop concentrations near the outside area got wind of the raid. Yanitza, described to-day a "truly Having done its job well, the desremarkable" effect of a tracer troyer drew off in the early morning

## Brilliant Success Yugo-Slavs Reported

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—A Columbia Broadcasting Company correspondent from somewhere in Yugo-Slavia reports that the Yugo-Slavs have retaken Skolpje and Nish and claim 20,000 prisoners. They have isolated a German panzer (mechanised) division and 400 German tanks,

Slavia, states the Serbian army que. ed out and their resistance is the Greek front since the capture of

the Anglo-Greek defence positions in Anglo-Greek positions.

Italian Boast northern Greece, while the last ROME, Apr. 15 (UP).—The resistance by the Yugo-Slavs is being Stefani news agency reporting crushed in the mount in of Bosnia and Herzegovina, it was revealed in to-day's High Command communi-

reakening hourly, adding, "the Falonika, and resulted in the first total and complete collapse of the clush between German and British Serbian army is very near."

New Lightning Thrust?

Awaiting a final collapse of Yugo BERLIN, Apr. 15 (UP) Hitler's Slavia which is confidently expected here in the very near future for new lightning thrust at the heart of launching a drive disalinet the main

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ESCAPES - Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's leading war aco, who escaped doath but was injured in crash of Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane 15 miles south of Atlanta. Sixtoon wore aboard Rickonbackor, prosident of Eastern Air, was taken to Atlanta hospital.



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The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon,

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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## Steamboats' Losses

Report By Directors

Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd., submit their statement of the ended December 31, 1940, to be presented at the annual meeting on April 24. The report states:

The loss for the year, after providing for depreciation of steamers at the usual rate, repairs, etc., is \$268,118.01 which has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account bringing the debit of that account to \$236,378.42, which your Directors recommend to be carried forward to a new account.

The usual overhauls and repairs were effected during the year to the Company's fleet of steamers, which are all in good running order.

Directors.-In accordance with the Articles of Association, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kr., and the Hon. Mr L Tse-fong, retire from the Board by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

On March 6, 1940, Mr D. L. Newbigging was invited to join the Board, and his appointment requires the confirmation of shareholders.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs Linstend & Davis and Messrs Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, who retire and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

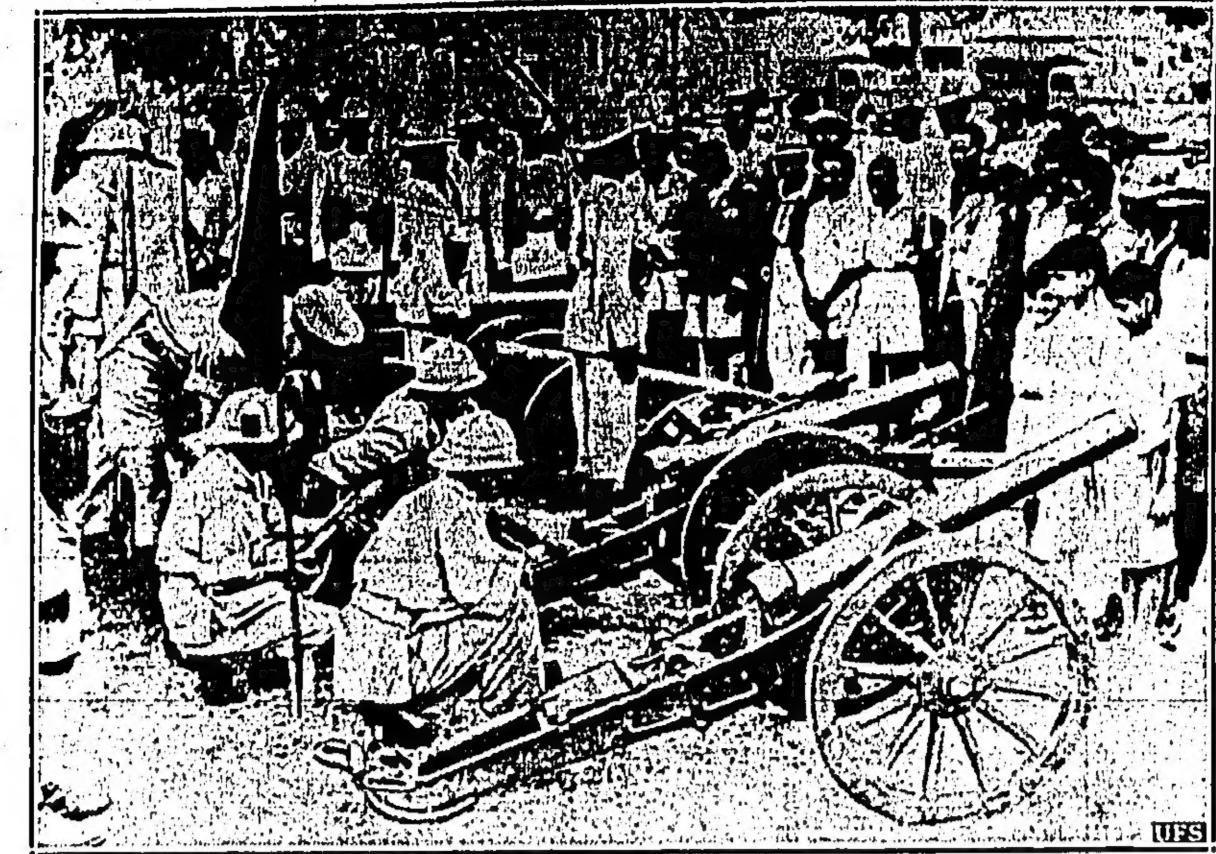
## More Mails Lost

The Postmaster General, Mr E. Wynne-Jones, announced yesterday that the following Hongkong sea-mails to the United Kingdom must be presumed lost by enemy action:

(a) Registered and insured mails posted between 5 p.m. on December 7 and 11.45 a.m. on December 20, 1940; (b) ordinary mails posted between 5.30 p.m. on December 7 and 12.30 p.m. on December 20; (c) or-dinary and insured parcels posted between 4 p.m. on December 6 and 10 a.m. on December 20.

## Roosevelt Marriage

Hollywood, Apr. 14.
James Roosevelt and Nurse Romelle Schneider were married to-day. The civil ceremony was witnessed by the First Lhdy (Mrs F. D. Roosevelt) .-United Press.



ITALIANS LEFT GUNS-Natives of Nairobi, capital of British colony of Kenya, East Africa, show interest in Italian guns captured by British in recent operations in Italian Somaliland.

## Police Reserve Orders

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon, Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of

Chinese Company Training Course-Part IV .- Those detailed will sitend Prince's Building. Lat Floor, for Part IV of Training Course under Second, Inspector (R) Lau Shiu-chuen on Wednesday, April 16, at 17.13 hours sharp.

H. K. Patrol Duty-Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company Training Course-Part II.-Those detailed will attend Indian Company Headquarters for instructions in Part II of Training Course under Police Sergeant (R) 214 Channan Singh on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 16, 17, and 18, at 17,15 hours sharp. Training Course—Part III.—Those de tailed will attend Indian Company Head-

Training Course under O. C. Indian Com-pany on Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday, April 16, 17, and 18 at 17.15 hours Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered

carried out as ordered. Emergency Unit Reserve Promotion .- Cub Inspector (R) M. A. of Acting Inspector (R), as from April

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be

the "B" Company will attend No. 2 Police and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Station for instructions in Part II of Training Course on Wednesday and Friday, April 16 and 18, at 17,15 hours

carried out as ordered.

sharp, Patrol Duly,-Patrol duties will be O. EAGER. D. C. P. (R).

### Sanatorium Needed By tions. Anti-T.B. Association

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is just bringing to a close -The-Directors-of-the-Hongkong, lits-first-year-of-work; and n-meeting. of the Council of the Association, preparatory to the annual meeting, Company's accounts for the year is to be held on Friday in the Legislative Council Chamber, when the report of the Executive Committee and the statement of accounts will be discussed.

> The Report of the Scientific Sub-Committee, of which Professor R. C. Robertson is Chairman, has been co-ordinated with the reports of other sub-committees in the General Report. This Sub-Committee has made strong recommendations that the condition of houses in the poorer districts of the Colony should be looked into, that existing Governshould be encouraged, and that the Gultars. Hongkong Association should appeal to the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in England for help by sending out an chestra cond, by Albert Coates. expert to study the local tuberculosis problem and make recommendations. No. 6: "The Looking-glass under the The Committee expressed the view, Pillow, Sir D. Corrigan." further that the general use of B.C.G. and Vole-Bacillus in this Colony should be deferred till fur- Minor. ther experiments have been completed; that the Association should press for, as a minimum, a 150-bed hospital and a 300-bed sanatorium

patients; and that institutions should be built in non-malarial districts and others. with sanitary facilities. "There should be established," the Wave only). report continues, "numbers of wellequipped Chest Clinics in town for series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday the selection of cases to be sent to and To-day by Evelyn Wood. Illusthe institutions, these clinics to have trated by seenes from Classical and not only X-ray equipment but also Modern Plays by the Studio Players. an independent laboratory of their

for the treatment and care of T. B.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: A very quiet day.

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-China s(Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$80 Entertainments \$6.50 Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,350 Lands \$33 Star Ferries \$52 Lights "Now" \$1.70 Telephones "O" \$23.25 Walsons \$9.70

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Geraldo and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

Storm Along; Roll the Wood-Pile proached from the East, and then quarters for instructions in Part III of Down; Nouse Irons A Valparaiso; diminished in fury. The yacht had Sciucamunni Sta Lampa; Sally in the meantime swung broadside to Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky a fresh squall from the west, and Johnny,

> 1.12 Light Orchestral Selections. Love in Idleness—Serenade (Mac-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press an Announcements, 👡 1.45 Variety,

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—"From the Old Country."

Talk by Bernard Wetherall.

=7:30 = Selections:from=Light-Opera= "The Gypsy Princess\_Selection Hope Expressed That It Has (Kalman)....De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "The Three Waltzes (Oscar Strauss after Johann Strauss); Oul Je T'Aime O Paris; Je epidemie had already, reached T'Aime....Yvonne Printemps (So-

Mixed Chorus with Instr. Acc.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements, 8.02 Studio-Two Piano Recital by Eddie and Michael Boder.

(By courtesy of the Parisian Grill); ment rules on house ventilation 1. Poet and Peasant Overture (Supshould be put thoroughly in opera- pe); 2. In A Persian Market (Keteltion, that opening of open-air schools bey); 3. Noia; 4. Black Eyes and Two

> 8.20 Orchestral Interlude. Night on the Bare Mountain (Mous-

8.30 Studio-"Makers of Medecine"

Alfred Cortot (Piano).

Talk by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 8.50 Chopin-Ballade No. 1 in G!

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour." 9.30 Light French Variety with

Lucienne Boyer, Maurice Chevaller. 9.45 News in French (on Short

10.00 Studio-The Second of a 10.35 Straues\_To Pourgeois Gentilhomme-Suite, Op. 60.

Overture -- Menuett -- Courante --Entry and Dance of the Tailors—The Master at Arms-Prelude to Act 2 (Intermezzo)-The Dinner Music-Menuett (Lully)-The Dinner Music .... Walther Straram Orchestra of

11.00 Close Down.

## LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate sworn under \$900 was left by the late Mr Charles Joseph Gallot, a Customs officer, of 2 Queen's Road Central, who died on or about August 15, 1940, at the British Genmr J. T. Prior, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for letters of administration to the estate, has been granted.

## Sinks In Squall

Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd., had an exciting time last Saturday when he was forced to swim ashore to Kat O Chau Island after his yacht Brenda had sunk, during a squall, in Crooked Harbour.

Mr Jensen, who was accompanied Calcutta by a boat boy, had sailed out to Port Colombo Sheller on Friday and was anchored Galle 1.01 John Goss (Baritone) and in Crooked Harbour on Saturday Hongkong Cathedral Male Voice Quartet in Sea evening when a sudden squall struck Howran the vicinity. The squall first apcapsized, sinking and taking the dinghy with her.

beth) .... Court Symphony Orchestra; ed the mast, which showed about may be ascertained on application Chinese Night Waten (Siede); Peters- four feet above the surface after the burg Sleigh-Ride Party (Eilenberg).. Brenda had settled on the bottom. de Sousa has been promoted to the rank Otto Dhrindt and His Concert Orches- They hung on there until the wind tra; Bolero (Ravel); Entrance of the and sea had subsided, then swam Training Course—Part II.—Members of Little Fauns (Pierne)...Jack Payne ashore to Crooked Island, a. few hundred yards away. They managed to secure a passage on a junk, after drying their clothing, to Shataukok, where they were given brandy and warm clothing at the Police Station.

about 11 years, but had never gone B. S. Fong, former Chairman of the in for racing, being content merely San Francisco Chincse Chamber of to cruise about during week-ends Commerce, and a member of the and holidays.

### CHOLERA

Reached Its Peak

The hope that the present Cholera relative humidity.

to Monday last, there had been 639 Cholera cases and 375 deaths, the week ending on Saturday there were 20 cases and 24 deaths.

seven cases and five deaths, from the beginning of the year up to address on "The Prevention of Berisorgsky).....London Symphony Or- Monday. There was no case and no Beri." death for the week ending on Saturall members.

# Yachting Mishap

## Mr Jensen's Brenda

Mr F. V. Jensen, Manager of the Reserve Fund and Rest ...... 1,254,669

Mr Jensen and his boat boy climb-

Mr Jensen had owned Brenda for

peak, was expressed yesterday by prano) with Orchestra and Chorus; the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, "The Miracle"-Selection (Humper- Director of Medical Services, who dinck)...London Symphony Orches- however declined to give any definite "Floradora"-Tell Me Pretty prognosis, in view of the well-Malden . (Leslie Stuart) . . . . Victor known association between epidemics of infectious diseases of the bowels with high temperatures and high

Since the beginning of the year up

As regards Small-pox, there were

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## **Keception** For Mr B. S. Fong

A ten reception in honour of Mr People's Political Council, was given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at the Council Chambers in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

two weeks.

Mr Fong said that the overseas Chinese were solidly behind the Nutional Government of China, and as evidence of their support, over U.S.\$13,000,000 had been donated by American Chinese alone since the beginning of the war. Of this sum, U.S.\$5,000,000 was given last year in the form of 100 aeroplanes,

## Medical Association

The next general meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association will be held at the Chinese Merchants Club, China Building, on Friday, April 18, at 8.30 p.m. when Dr Lydia Fehily will deliver an

A cordial invitation is extended to

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## Bomber Fund Raffle

Indian Constable's Car It was learned yesterday that the Sunbeam Talbot sports car donated by Gilman and Co. to the Bomber. Fund Raffle, was won by Indian Constable B286, Tulsa Singh, of Taipo Station. The winner is advertising its sale, being willing to take the

best offer for the vehicle. Among the big prizes claimed yesterday were: Single diamond ring (donated by Sennet Freres), Mr Wong Hok-chan; lady's diamond and platinum watch (Directors, Ipchdjian Bros, Ltd.), a European member of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank; electric automatic record player (Jimmy's Kitchen), Mr N. M. Marques; Innox Beauty Case (Colonial Dispensary), Mr E, Griffin; Morrison-Mini Grand Plano (Tsang Fook Piano Co.), a member of the Royal Engineers.

### Military Vehicles To Observe Black-Out

It is notified by the Air Raid Precautions office, for general informa-Mr Fong had intended to return to tion, that during the remainder of America by Clipper this week, but this week, ull-lights on military vehihas postponed his departure for about I cles will be obscured or dimmed in accordance with the Black-out Order of 1940.

> Drivers of public and private vehicles, on observing the approach of any military vehicle using restricted lighting, are requested to give every consideration to the difficult conditions under which the military personnel will be driving, and in order to reduce the risk of accident, should either dip or switch off their hend-

> exercises have been in progress since early yesterday morning, and will continue until the week-end. Vital defence points are being manned, and the exercises have resulted in large numbers of military vehicles being on the roads, day and night, both on, the island and the mainland.

The practice black-out for the

entire Colony is to take place on

Thursday evening, commencing at

Military manocuvres and manning

## Motorcycle In Water

A military motorcycle driven by L/Cpl R. J. Smith dived into the harbour near Blake Pler last night

following a collision with a taxi. According to a report made to the Police, the taxi, driven by Tong Clitien, was in Connaught Road Central at 8.5 p.m. and when near the Douglas wharf it turned prior to parking. The motorcycle struck the rear mudguard and glanced off into the sea. The soldier was thrown to the ground.

The following forthcoming weddings are unnounced: The Rev. Charles Machan Steel, minister of religion. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, to Miss Eva Maynard, teacher, of 65 Cobnar, Sheffield, England:

The Rev. Vernon Stones, minister of religion, Sailors' and Soldlers' Home, to Miss Dorothy Ann White, nursing sister, of 5 Aireville Grange, Frizinghall, Bradford, Yorkshire, England;

Many in the Colony will be sorry to learn of the passing of Mr John Bentley, formerly of the Union Insurwhose death in his home town of Southport, Lancashire, some time in February, has just been received.

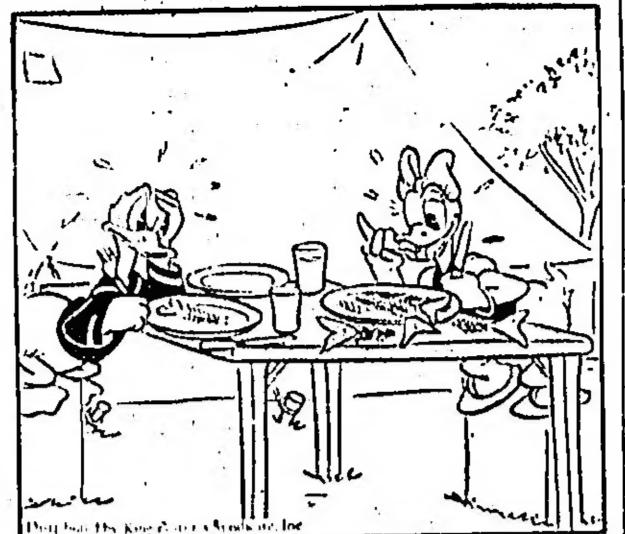






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"How was I to know he was a mess officer—I work on him all, evening and all I get is the plans and recipes for feeding 35,000.

## Crossword Puzzle

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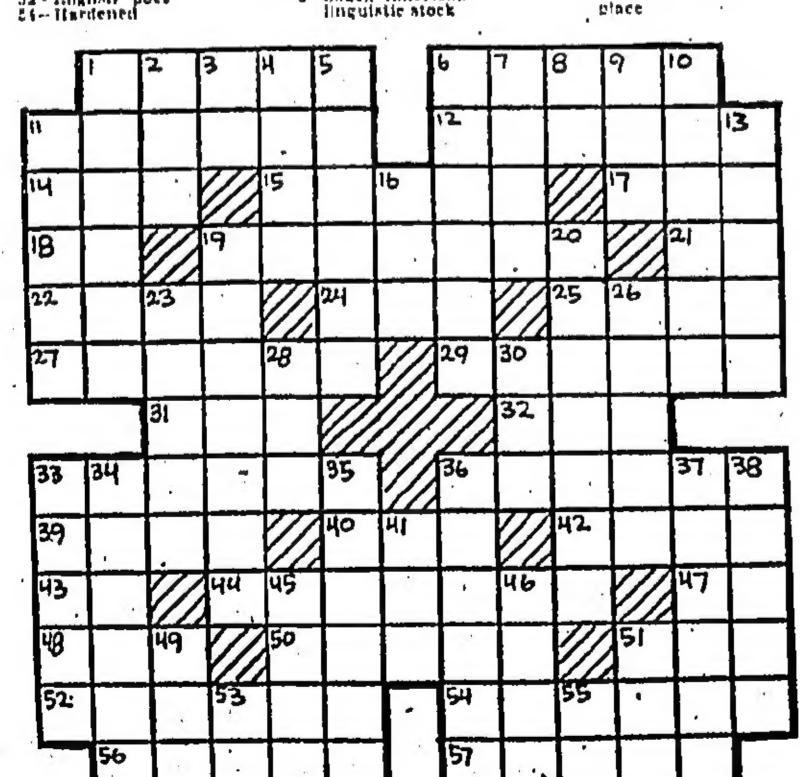
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Unaplicated

....Evergreen, shtub.



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## TELEGRAPHS"

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OUNTESS EDDA CIANO, Mussolini's eldest daughter, who has given birth to three children and the Rome-Berlin Axis during eleven years of married life, is seeing her dreams of a great new Roman Empire go up in smoke from the charred ruins in Africa.

She has stumped Europe for the last five years wearing the family diplomatic trousers—the most ambitious woman in Eu-

Her personal vanity has influenced great events.

In Rome the women who dislike her aggressive ways blame her for the present war.

Countess Ciano is Mussolini's favourite child. She is different from the podgy Vittorio and Bruno, the fine-weather flyers who machine-gunned Ethiopian tribesmen, and Romano and Anna Maria, the younger children. So different that the report has been long current in -European—capitals—t-h-a-ther mother was a Russian woman Socialist who captivated the labour agitator who was later to rule. Italy.

Her age is doubtful.

At the time of her marriage in April 1930 it was given as 19.

## Cold-Shouldered

CIX years ago Edda was cold-shouldered by Official receptions and dinner parties were given for her. She went to Ascot for the Hunt Cup. She did a little sight-seeing. But Mayfair turned fur-coated backs to the visitor. She went back to Rome disgruntled.

She had been made much of by English people during a previous trip to India. The Viceroy, Lord Halifax, then Lord Irwin, had entertained her.

But the heart of the. British Empire had not stirred at her arrival. And she did not like it.

A year later, in fateful 1936, she went to Berlin.

Hitler invited her -to She sat on his dinner. right hand.

Ribbentrop, Goering, and Goebbels attended another banquet given for She became very friendly with the Goerwho did her the

# Ambitious Woman Europe



Edda-Mother of the Axis

honour of christening one of their children after

Big, blond Nordic escorts flattered her.

Hitler gave her a signed photograph.

Rudolf Hess handed out long explanations about German-Italian co-operation and painted pictures of a new world order.

Previous Italian relations with Germany had been distinctly cool.

Edda stayed a month in Berlin, and the Nazi chiefs continued to treat her with rather more respect than they would have paid to a princess. She held long conversations with serious-minded Hess.

Then she went home.

Four months later her husband signed the Axis Treaty with Germany.

"Edda was the mother," said the Berlin wits. "Hess was the father by proxy."

MUSSOLINI'S dictate that a woman's place is in the home, is contradicted every day of the year by Edda's ac-

She has given the State two future soldier sons and one housewife-to-be, but unlike

the Queen, the Crown Princess and Mrs Mussolini herself she has always had a will

Italians believe that she is the only person in the world. since her uncle Arnaldo Mussolini died, who can in the slightest way affect Mussolini's decisions.

of her own to defy father.

She does not admit it.

Once she was asked if she would like to be his secretary. "I can help my father best by tenderness," she replied.

"I am interested in music and sculpture. Politics leave me indifferent. In the Duce I see only the man who is my father."

To these remarks Rome socialites use the phrase with which Edda herself surprised Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador-"Aw! Boloney!"

She picked that up in Shanghai. That and less polite American slang.

At one time Mussolini planned to marry her off to the Crown Prince.

But\_that\_gentleman\_did\_not share the Dictator's enthusiasm and so Edda, after a spell under a strict English governess and another at the smartest girls' school in Italy -from which she once ran away-married instead young

## The Facts...

CALEZZO CIANO then was chiefly known as the son of his father, who was Mussolini's right-hand man.

The father, now dead, had been chosen by the Fascist Supreme Council as his successor, should one be needed. He was a man once of small fortune but died one of the richest men in Italy.

The younger Ciano, after a spell as man about town and another as gossip writer for a little-known Italian newspaper, was slowly rising in the Fascist scale. He went to Shanghai after his marriage, but it was not long before he returned to become in due course Foreign Minister.

'His wife still professed her indifference to politics.

"Women," she said, "should not interfere in politics. Their function in Fascist Italy is to have children and live a home life."

But she did come home from London annoyed with the English,

She did come home from Berlin charmed with the Ger-

The Axis was born shortly afterwards.

There are more ways than one of taking part in diplomacy. Perhaps it is a pity that the British Foreign Office, unlike the elephant, sometimes forgets that.

## Greek Relief Fund

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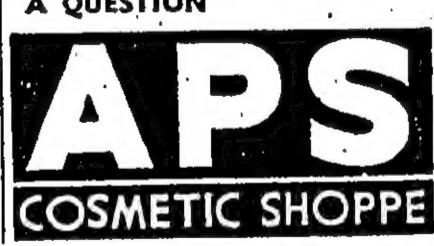
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#### THE RIVAL LOAVES

CINCE this is an all-in war, from the dangers of which not even the brass-hats are excluded, it is not surprising to learn that the white loaf in England has to be fortified. Many have contended for years | They lived hardly and simply, in that it stood badly in need of peace with their neighbours and fortification—though to be fair it must be added that others have praised it as the summit of dietetic excellence.

But it seems to have been easier to put Britain in a state of complete defence after Dunkirk than to fortify the white loaf. Great Britain stands four-square to all the Nazi blasts or miasmata that may blow, but the ordinary loaf, wearing the white flour of a blameless (or, as some say, blameful) life, nevertheless still stands defenceless, and the Food Ministry cannot promise that it will be made impregnable for a few months yet. Apparently magic vitamins cannot be conjured into existence as rapidly as was expected or hoped.

In the meantime, the people are promised a new version of that brown loaf which for long has been fanatically favoured in | cow. some quarters. A desperate civil war seems to impend in the brend world, for the new brown is apparently to be a formidable fellow bristling with dietetic muniments, and ready to fly at his white rival on the slightest provocation or none at all. How their establishments with all this belligerent material around is hard to tell.

The staff of life, it is hoped, will not become a sword, nor citizens be so busy giving one another the lie concerning the weginn harbours by stealth in the respective merits or demerits of holds of merchant vessels, threw off the mask, and occupied Norway in slightly larger diameter. When these terror before they attacked. When improved on old methods. But I the rival loaves that they will forget to fight the real cause of all the trouble—the Germans.

# ATLANTEC

TN the smoking-room, of a modest club in London, an exiled King sits in conference

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

When their Cabinet meeting of a government under Major Quistis over, King and Ministers who, from their robust and genial appearance, might mistaken for master mariners.

He is King Haakon of Norway, and his Ministers are the Government of Free Norway.

simple and modest man was called to the throne of the most naval phase abroad. peaceful State in Europe.

volutions, industrial revolts, Islands. wars and political crises, Haa- A merchant fleet fourth among kon stood at the helm of his ship and submarines. A small air force. of Vikings.

### King And People

Leader of a nation of sailors, over a vast, thinly populated, largely barren country of forests Arctic Circle.

Most of his country's wealth cod fisheries and herring schools the rear. of the Northern waters.

His people were a people who counted few rich men, and hard- peace has proved illusory. ly any poor, as we know poverty. with all the world.

During the world war of post-war years they worked in- teenth century. defatigably for the peace Europe.

They believed ardently in the lieved in the permanence

their own neutrality. Conference, to erect neutrality for some years been legal adviser to attempt to fulfil this dream. But the into a permanent political instrument, by grouping together

### Neighbours

They were also one of the few

And after the last world war the Norwegians showed sympathy with the Weimar Republic of Germany, welcomed to their homes the children of starving German and Austrian families, worked hard for reconciliation and appeasement.

## Disillusion

slonment. At dawn on April 9, 1940, spreading of panic and terror. by a combination of treachery, surbakers are to maintain peace in prise and intimidation never before displayed even by the Nazis, the Germans invaded Norway.

docile conscripta.

the name of Hitler!

followed hlm.

# 1000 UILL HITLER FALL 2 ARTICLE

# ALLIANCE

with his Ministers.

lunch together in the club din- After the first stunning moment of surprise and confusion, Norwegian ing-room—a tall, lean man sur- resistance began in the forests and

be of disasters in the Low Countries and in France. The Allied troops were withdrawn to fight the more desperate battle at home.

Thirty-five years ago this refure in England. The second phase of Norway's resistance began-the underground phase at home; the

Norway's fortunes are now, as in

the fleets of the world. Destroyers

Don't believe for a moment that 'Norway is entirely in the hands of the enemy. The northern part of the great peninsula is still unconquered, and, it may be, unconquerable.

fishermen and pensants, he ruled sistance in those ice-covered mountains, those dark forests.

If Hitler invades Sweden, as he probably will sooner or later, as soon and fjords, stretching from the as Sweden is more useful to him occupied than unoccupied, it will be 58th parallel of latitude to the largely in order to march into inconquered Norway through the nurrow northern neck of the peninsula.

lay on the sea, in its great mer- vasion troops and ports on the Norchant fleet, and in the sea, in the surprise and guerilla warfare from

She has realised, for the first time economic and cultural ties, a common dom-loving peoples by her fight for

1914-18 they maintained a They are linked, not with Germany, small federation of States in the merit: but with Britain, as the Norwegian larger federation that Europe may It has infurlated Hitler, and it has severe neutrality. During the King Sverre proclaimed in the thir- become.

> the maritime nations on the Atlantic union. scaboard.

Hence the importance and the novelty of the ideas now being advo-League of Nations. They be-cated by the Norwegian acting Forof eign Minister, Trygve Lie.

the members of Haakon's Cabinet: the new Europe. They even tried, at the Oslo He is a lawyer by profession, and has

#### Slocombe George The Famous Foreign Correspondent

ing was rejected.

Hitler's demand for the formation

rounded by half-a-dozen others, villages of Northern and Central ice in the rounded by half-a-dozen others, Norway. Allied troops were landed.

### Stubborn People

The King and his ministers took

the days of the Vikings, cast upon East For thirty-five years, while the waters. King Hoakon still rules Europe lived in a turmoil of re- over a nation affoat. A great whal-

There are stubborn centres of re-

And also, perhaps, to ensure his in-

dependence, the fight against the The war has radically changed politically and economically.

Norway's foreign policy. The sterile and dangerous neutrality upon which have co-operated in the past with the she' based her hopes of permanent

### Socialist Lead

in nearly a century, that her fate history. cannot be linked alone with the fortunes of continental Europe.

But they are also linked with all



"King Haakon still rules over a nation afloat.". He is seen here addressing a meeting of Norwegian scamen in London.

A newcomer to the Norwegian Government, he has rapidly become one of its most able spokesmen.

He believes in a close alliance between Norway and Britain, not only now but also after the war. "The fight for freedom and in-

Mr Lie told me, "can succeed only formed. if the free nations are in close union, "We believe in co-operation. We

will inevitably be restored in peace "The Northern States of Europe are is a maritime nation, and has proved hound together by social conditions, her right to join an alliance of free-

"Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark must always live in a close Her fortunes lie upon the sea, community of ideas and interests, a an Atlantic Alliance has at least one

"And I would like to include Ice-

not enough. We must establish political and economic co-operation already prosecuting that invasion in

with all the free nations. "We have to rebuild, restore, reconstruct. But also we have to Mr Lie is a Socialist, like most of establish security and prosperity in of the Nazis in the North of Europe

"The League of Nations was an

"We have now got to attempt, with the other free nations, to find new formulas for international co-opera-

"One thing is certain. What we want is something quite different from the New Order which Germany is now trying to impose upon us.

### Seafarers All

"We are a scafaring nation, an old Atlantic people, and our inclusion in a Continental bloc would mean to us nothing but economic ruin.

"The characteristic Norse culture, built up in hundreds of years of effort, would disappear. Everything that is essentially Norwegian in our lives would be destroyed.

"The kind of co-operation we need one with the Western peoples.

"We have always been in close economic relations with the nations on the Atlantic seaboard. They are not only our natural ailles, they are also the nations which have the same traditions of freedom and democracy and tolerance which we ourselves

"In allying ourselves with them during the war, we are not only building up a mighty alliance of freedom-loving peoples to defent Hitler and Hitlerism, we are laying the foundation of a permanent alliance of Atlantic States for the future.

"Such a political alliance would secure the national freedom and economic prosperity of Norway, protect us against aggressors, and prevent recurring economic or political crises from halting social reform and destroying the well-being of our people."

#### In The Alliance

I asked Mr Lie what countries he would like to see included in his proposed Atlantic Alliance.

He replied: "First of all there is Gestapo and the small Norwegian- the British Empire, the greatest born dictators serving the enemy," commonwealth of nations ever

> ."Then there is the powerful and rich union of the United States. "There is France. Then Holland

other Nordic peoples. And if the and Denmark and Belgium. And war interrupted this co-operation, it Spain and Portugal. "And there is Greece, which although not on the Atlantic scaboard,

> independence." This Norwegian statesman's idea of

been angrily denounced by Quisling. They fear it because they know land and the Farce Islands in this the power of ideas. They know that ideas can invade them, just as armies "But a purely Nordic alliance is can-and perhaps more successfully. The Norwegian patriots here are

> the Scandinavian territories. The idea is being spread diligently. And as it spreads, the dominion, will be more and more undermined.

The Pistol at England's Heart.

# all the neutrals of Europe into a kind of minor League of Nations. WEAPONS OF TERROR

WE get strange news in these days. VV It seems that, in Brazil, a tribe. States of northern Europe who did of savage Indians has attacked a not regard the Soviet Union with missionary post and the authorities have been forced to send troops to

neighbour to Norway, even in the remotest Tsarist times—a better neighbour, in fact, than the Finns, which accounts for Norway's reluctional to take sides in the Russo-Finnish war last winter, and for her continued good relations with Moscow.

And after the last world war the

terror in their enemies. tribe which has never accepted hands of the Bororo Indians. "civilisation," and which still carries But they did not stop at noise rapidly becomes panic. on a relentless war against the They painted themselves with weird white man. I have seen some of the and fearful designs. They wore weapons they used when they fought masks of horrific expression; and White men run grave risks in against other tribes, and some of many of them had artificial "den-passing through the Bororo country,

A device which intrigued me was tipera. Another noise-producer was made arrows carrying tufts of blazing They were wiped out completely, for Speaking the Norwegian they had from two discs of hardwood which, timber to set alight their enemies every Indian fought to the end. tenried in the homes of their comwhen twisted against each other, huts. If the village was well de- The Nazls have adopted the terror
passionate hosts, they crept into Norproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A fended and the attack was made by methods of wariare so long prac-

variety of trumpets and whistles, to timidated by it. shown by the Bororo savages.

# Miller Watson

And then came the tragle disillu- them served one purpose only-the tures" made from alligator tusks, They will receive no mercy if they which protruded from their mouths fall into the hands of these savages, and must have made them as don- who know no pity.

Old historians tell how the early pioneers were often attacked by night and how, the noise made by the Indians was fearful to be heard. Early chroniclers admit the Indians

employed clever means of inspiring bamboo and skin, bunches of canes jungle, and having mutilated a corpse terror in their enemies.

which were rattled feroclously, and it is deposited in the enemy village. The Indians now causing the cylinders full of slones which could disting the claim the enemy village trouble are of the Bororo tribe, a be rattled were all terror arms in the during the night. The daily appear-· lated victim spreads fear which

gerous looking as sabre - toothed . In spite of everything one has to admire the courage of these Indians. a perforated gourd which, when when the Bororos attacked another Some years ago a punitive force was The German and Austrian children swung round in the air at the end tribe they did the job in a "total" sent to avenge the murder of some of the early post-war, years had of a rope, gave out a wailing note manner. All the old men and even Government surveyors. The Indians grown up into fanatical. Hitler- of hair-raising pitch. This weapon the women accommanied the warriors were surrounded, but faced the worshipping, Nazi storm troopers and of terror might almost be the pro- and helped to make a noise. If the rifles and the machine-guns of the totype of some of Hitler's weapons, attack was made at night they shot troops with absolute fearlessness.

were twisted a most piercing sound the attack-was made it was accom doubt very much if the Nazis will  Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (UP) .- Diplomatic sources to-day predicted that the Russo-American conversations on commercial relations will be stopped temporarily until the meaning of the Russo-Japanese pact is clarified.

Comment on the treaty is still TT guarded and varied. Observers U. believed that the United States will continue its efforts to better, relations with Russia, despite the pact, if there is convincing proof that the treaty will result in a stronger Russian stand against

Germany in Europe. In the case of Japan, however, the already strained relations are not expected to improve. Most observers here see the treaty as a threat against Anglo-American interests in the Orient, inasmuch as it is believed that Japan previously feared a Russian attack in event of her southward

expansion. Russian Comment MOSCOW, Apr. 15 (UP).-The official organ, "Izvestin" in an editorinl to-day halled the Russo-Japanese pact as the "turning point in history of the relations between the two countries, ending the old traditional enmity, and heralding a new phase which is promising to be fruitful."

Other newspapers gave prominence to the exchange of telegrains between Mr Matsucka and M. Molotov, as well as Prince Konoye's statement that "I am convinced of the historic stemficance of Soviet-Japanese relations which is aiding considerably in the establishment of peace throughout the STOCK EXCHANGE

Japanese circles reported the trade and fisherles negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily and that an agreement is imminent.

Japanese Humble TOKYO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-After the first flush of enthusiasm for the new Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, Japanese newspapers adopted a more reserved tone to-day, Caution is urged and the view expressed that unless Moscow suspends help to China and reaches an agreement with Japan on the various issues at present outstanding between the countries, the

part will be valueless. One newspaper says that the pact should not be construed as a gesture of goodwill to Japanese but the natural policy of the Soviet Union which seeks profit by the wars of

## Air Duels Over **English Channel**

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-Royal Air Force fighters carried out offensive patrols over the Channel and Northern France during daylight to-day and shot down two German fighters.

A German bomber was also destroyed by fighters over the Channel. One British fighter is missing. No bombs fell on Britain during daylight on Tuesday.

Night Alert

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-The alert sounded in the London area at a late hour to-night. Enemy aircraft were reported over areas in the northwest, east and south west of England, north Midlands and East

## S. Fighting Personnel

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -A bill increasing the officer and enlisted strength of the United States Navy and Marine Corps to 232,000 was passed and sent to the White House by the Senate to-day.

The bill also authorises the Preildent to acquire 200,000 tons of uxillary vessels for national deence and to raise the number of men inlisted to 300,000 at his discretion.

# Idle Foreign

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -- Legislation authorising, the President during the present emergency to purchase, requisition or take posression of foreign merchantmen, lying idle in United States ports was laid before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day by the Chairman, Senator George.

Caution Prevails

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-The Mediterranean situation is respon- position's concealed in wire ensible for the generally cautious ten- tanglements were taken at the dency prevailing in the Stock Ex-change to-day. Prices were widely marked down, but there was no sall- taking such a post single-

Oil shares and European bonds throw a hand grenade. especially, were easy, but industrials kept relatively stendy and gilt edged securities closed steadier. Japanese and Brazilian bonds also

Wall Street was barely steady.

## Hitler Carves Up Territory

BERLIN, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Hitler has appointed Nazi civil administrators for German occupied Yugo-Slav Indian troops in carriers were the territories of lower Styria, Carinthia first to enter Massawa, despite mineand Carniola, former Austrain ter- fields crowding the entrance, which ritory incorporated in Yugo-Slavia were easily located and disposed of after the last war.

The civil administrators will be directly responsible to Hitler. The execution of military law remains in general rush seaward and bathing , which picked them up on Sunday. the hands of the army.

## South African Troops

PRETORIA, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-"The South African military forces are now likely to have the opportunity of serving in Africa beyond East Africa and Abyssinia," said the Department of Defence statement today, calling for recruits for all branches of the defence forces.



REFUGEE HAVEN-Rafael L. Trujillo, left, former President of Dominican Republic, discusses in New York with Archduke Otto, protonder to Austrian throne, large-scale settlement in Dominica of oppressed Catholics.

## INDIAN TRIUMPH AT MASSAWA

NEW DELHI, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Many deeds of gallantry by Indian troops during the operations leading to the fall of Massawa are described in despatches received from Eritrea:

The Indian troops were quick to seize the advantage and attempt actions against odds which normally would have been extremely hazardous. On several occasions enemy machine gun

bayonet point, and one sepoy in handed crawled close enough to

Another havildar led a detachment across a bullet swept area and minefield to cut off 500 Italian naval ratings holding one sector of the line. During the attack on the port, an succeeded in rounding up approx stricken Chinese. imately 200, prisoners, all Europeans the flank with orders to open rapid hours. fire and eventually effected a clever Past Minefields

by Indian Sappers and miners.

was soon in full swing, though it was nearly midnight. Meanwhile the khan samas were

settling down to cook an enormous meal of celebration over the capture of Italian oranges.

## Civil Service XI

The Civil Service team to play Indians in a second division league cricket fixture at Sookunpoo on Saturday is,—II. E. Strange (captain), G. Ainslie, V. C. Bond, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockliart, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, R. Parrett, N. L. Smith, A. Walson.

## BLAZE RENDERS 5,000 HOMELESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (UP).-A fire 'ast night razed 1,000 straw huts in Shanghai's western area outside the settlement, making some 5,000 per-Indian Company led by a subadar sons homeless, mostly poverty

who were preparing to make a stand. Seven fire engines from three The subadar sent a platoon around stations battled the blaze for five

## SURVIVORS OF

Pernambuco, Brazil, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Nineteen survivors of the As soon as the troops were dis- crew of a British steamer landed missed at Massawa, there was a here to-day from a Brazilian steamer The British vessel is reported to have been torpedoed.

## Liaison With Turks

Gen. Sir James Marshall-Cornwall has left here for Egypt, Accompanied by Air Marshal

Elmhirst he arrived in Turkey from Egypt at the beginning of April to resume talks with the Turkish General Staff.

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## U. S. Has A Million Under Arms

WASHINGTON. April (UP).-The United States had 1,264,310 men under arms on March 10, the first time the figure has crossed the million mark since the World War.

The War Department reported that the Army now has 68,500 officers and 935,000 men, including regulars, national guardsmen, reserves on active duty and selective trainces. . This number is expected to be increased to 1,418,000 by July 1.

The Navy has 214,710 actives and reserves on duty, and the Marine Corps has 46,100. Legislation is pending to increase the strength of the Navy to 300,000, and of the Marine Corps to 60,000.

Remarkable Feat

War Department authorities considered the expansion of the Army to date a remarkable feat. They pointed out that when the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918 Army strength had reached a peak of 3,673,888 and that it stood at only 187,886 on June 30, 1939.

Coincident with release of the Army data, the Senate hoisted a "keep out" sign to potential invaders of the Americas. Without a word of debate, the Chamber approved a resolution serving notice that this country will not recognise the transfer of any geographic region in the Western Hemisphere frem one non-American power to another non-American power.

## Transfer Gold Stocks Completed

WASHINGTON, April (UP).—One of the largest transportation jobs in history-transfer of some \$10,000,000,000 in gold from New York to the Fort Knox, Kentucky, underground stronghold—has just been completed by Federal agents after eight months of secret work.

The shipments started last July when European gold, sent to the United States for war supplies and other equipment, threatened to swamp the New York Federal Reserve Board's storage facilities.

Since that time, 45 trains, bearing 672,827 gold bars worth \$9,055,884,-651, have arrived in Fort Knox. This boosted the Kentucky gold stock to \$14,579,591,387-or approximately two-thirds of the U.S. holdings of (wo-thirds | \$22,179,232,491. | No Hitch

Post Office department officials supervised the transfer, and Secret Service agents of the Treasury De--pariment-served as guards. In addition, each trainload was protected by two army officers and 34 enlisted

Departure of each train usually occurred at night, and the routes and schedules were kept secret. Officials said that no untoward incident occurred during any of the trips.

## Panama Canal Trade Down

Lowest Transit Figures

WASHINGTON, April (UP).—Transits through the Panama Canal during 1940 were the lowest recorded since 1935.

The aggregate number of ocean-going commercial vessels passing through the Canal last year totalled 5,058, a decrease of 870 vessels or 15 percent as compared with 1939. The decreased movement of cargo

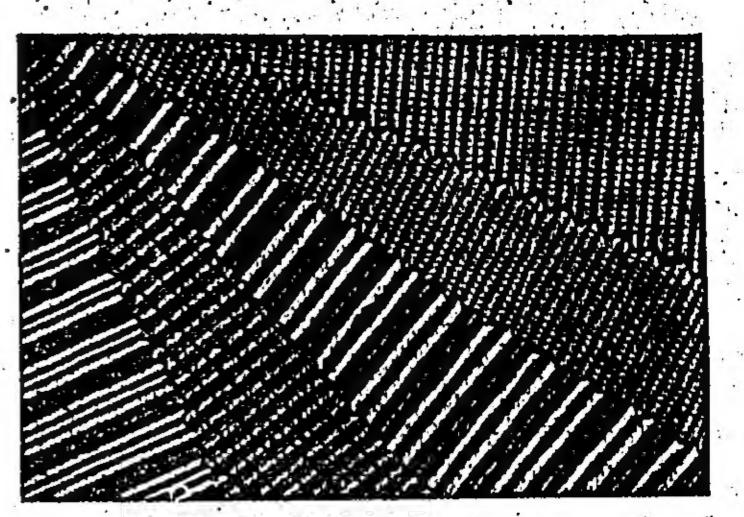
through the Canal in 1940, was due to the relatively low level of trade to and from Europe. Trade between Europe and the West Coast of the United States and Canada dropped from 4,872,000 tons in 1930 to 2,429,-000 in 1940, while the Europe-South American traffic fell off from 2,420,-000 tons to 984,000 tons.

Coincident with the large amount of construction now in progress on the Isthmus, the amount of local incoming cargo reached a record level at both Cristobal and Balbon during December 1940.

The combined total of 121,548 tons represented the largest amount of local incoming cargo to have crossed the docks of these ports since the Canal was opened to commerce.

'As already announced, there will be an exhibition of war paintings and sketches by Mr Linng Yu-ming in St John's Cathedral Hall on April 18 and 10, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in ald of war charities—the British War Organisation Fund, British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, and Chinese Artists' 'Aeroplane Fundi The exhibition will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and will be opened by Bishop Hall,

The "Hongkong Scouting Gazette" for March contains "Points on Ploneoring" and other interesting articles, and two illustrations, one of them being a snapshot of the former Acting Governor, General Norton;



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Poor Tennis

In Yesterday's

Doubles Match

command the interest of spectators.

the burden his efforts were out-

Kong and Fung took a 4-1 lead

in the second set, and it seemed

sets, but Fincher and Hung revived

something of their earlier combina-

To-day's Match

The Stand Court match in the

five games in a row for the set!

cher was serving very well.

## THE KOWLOGN-HAPPY VALLEY GOLF MATCH



A happy group of the Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley golfers in the match at Kowloon City last Friday in which the Mainland side easily beat the Valley team.—Ming Yuen.

# Important Rules To Remember

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poor Outlook For Tennis League

present entries (it should be entry) are any criterion of what to expect from the tennis players for the League this year, the outlook is very poor. Though entries close to-day, only one has been received for the four Divisions — this from the Civil Service C.C.

Clubs are reminded that to-day is the closing date. These should be sent as soon as possible to Mr C. J. Tac-- chi, Hon. Secretary the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, c/o the Kowloon

Badminton

## First Round Matches In Women's Doubles

round of the women's Doubles from where it lay. been forecast.

The games were played at the Jewish Recreation Club, and a fair reads: crowd of spectators were present. The results in brief were:

Miss M. M. Silva and Miss A Xavier beat Miss J. Choa and Miss M. Churn 15-4, 15-11. Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs O. Silva beat Miss U. Khoo and Mrs Wilson 18**-**13, 15-6.

Mrs Castro and Miss T. Gonsalez 15-3, 15-8. Mrs Torrible and Mrs Zimmern hole).

beat Miss M. Noronha and Miss I. Percira 15-2, 15-2,

### Surprising Collapse

settled down too late.

their success for the spirited and but not nearer the hole, without match play when "X" is playing slightly superior play of the opening penalty. bination that carried the day.

son chose the wrong method of play. paragraph. Mrs Wilson took the net and Miss However, returning to the player Khoo covered the baseline, and as a who discovered the stone—he, I paratively little to do while the latter Rule in that the club must be bore the brunt of the work.

take her stand side-by-side with Miss the fairway and green may be rely there might easily have been different result to the match. Miss a loose impediment. Khoo was played out in the second

### Other Games

IN the other matches, opposition



## Putting, Approaching And Playing From Hazards

Match Penalties For Ignorance

· (By "Birdie")

THE RULES of most games are of such a rigidity that their relaxation is attended by deterioration of play, but with golf there are several points that can be stretched without impairment of interest. But it must be remembered that points are being stretched.

Setting the ball on nice bits of "pretty", for instance, make for better shots and a keener enjoyment of the game. The other day one of a fourball grounded his club preparatory to making a shot, and then coolly excavated a small submerged stone discovered behind the ball before smacking a superb wood that almost carried the that the match was going to three green. He had left a hole behind the ball as big as an

damage to his club, but the ginal position. It had oscilstone was not by any means a lated. Was it a stroke? loose impediment, and the On this, incidentally, depended the

Badminton Champlonship last night The extreme was a player who the match would have been won and and H. D. Rumjahn. were according to book, though in landed on the concrete side of a lost. one-Mrs O. Ribeiro and Miss M. Well, and played four shots from the Silva v. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs concrete before reaching the fairway Wilson-the result could not have again. Here, under Rule 11, he was entitled to a free pick up. This Rule is worth quoting.

Removal of Obstructions

Any flag-stick, guide-post, implement, vehicle, bridge, bridgeplanking, seat, but, shelter or similar TT seems that quite a bit of obstruction may be removed. A ball moved in removing such an obstruction shall be lifted and dealt with as penalties attached to striking beat Miss G. White and Miss F. Wong provided for in Rule 8 without the flag from within twenty

A ball lying on or touching such an obstruction, or lying on or touch-MISS CHOA and Miss Churn lost ing clothes, or ground under repair, In Stroke-play-Medal-the penaltheir first game to Miss Silva and or a drain cover, hydrant, hydrant ty is two strokes (Stroke Rule 13), Miss Xavier in an easy manner, and cover, or exposed water-pipe, or but in match play, under Rule 32. in comparison their showing in the lying in a hole made by a green- "if the ball rests against the flagsecond game was surprising. They keeper, may be lifted and dealt with which is in the hole, the player had, by then, acquired something as provided for in Rule 8 without shall be entitled to remove the flagapproaching combination, but had penalty.

If a player's stroke be interfered with by any such obstruction which is immovable and which is within hole) for striking the flag which is MISS U. KHOO, and Mrs Wilson two club lengths of his ball, the ball featured in a surprising collapse may be lifted and dropped or on the when they met Miss M. Ribeiro and putting green placed not more than Mrs O. Silva. The winners deserved two club lengths from the obstacle

game. It was their superior com- At reading the first paragraph, it raises a little smile to think that one On the other side of the next, would consider removing a bridge in faulty tactics were their cause of the order to make a shot! But those downfall. Miss Khoo and Mrs Wil- obstacles are dealt with in the last be the penalty of two strokes for

consequence the former had com- should imagine, had broken another grounded lightly and not pressed to Had Mrs Wilson been allowed to the ground. Loose impediments on Khoo and share the work more even- moved, but not when in a hazard a (i.e. bunker). A buried stone is not

Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not improve the posttion of his ball by moving, bending or breaking anything fixed or growing, except (1) so far as is necessary
to enable him fairly to take his Meeting to be held (weather perwas too weak to provide any great stance in addressing the ball, or (2) interest. Mrs Torrible and Mrs tance in addressing the ball, or (2) mitting) on Saturday, 26th April. In making his backward or forward 1941, may be obtained from the swing. The club may be grounded some Miss of Mi

THERE was a hot, but friend- Sports Club; and the Stables. ly argument a little while Shan Kwong Road. ngo concerning the moving of a ball on the green while addressing it. One of the players moved his ball in addressing it, but though nudging it slightly forward, when he removed the

He was, of course, avoiding putter it sank back into its ori-

ball ought to have been played result of the match. Had it moved Open Tennis Championships to-day

Under Rule 9 one may touch the ball in addressing it. Under Definition=19="a=ball=is-deemed=to-have moved if it leaves its position and comes to rest in another place."

I hold no brief for either side in view of Definition 19, though would otherwise hold that a stroke was the penalty.

confusion arises out of the penalty (dropping not nearer the yards of the green. Under match and medal play there are extreme differences.

stick, and, if the ball fall into the hole, the player shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke." held by your partner or caddie. It would there be up to "Y" or "Y's" caddle to remove the flag in from within twenty yards, but if "Y's" caddle holding the flag were struck then "Y" loses the hole. In medal play it would be up to "X" to have his own caddle remove

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the

Ertries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941, By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

## Easter Softball Thrills Fans At Kowloon Football Club \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Saints Prolong Winning Streak: First Games Of International Series

(By "Ball Fan")

DRIVING PAST the first round bend with tremendous run-scoring momentum, Harry Noronha's all powerful starlights representing Portugal came through with a devastating 10-3 victory over the loose playing Great Britain nine. China cruised into the second round stretch with a narrow 4-3 win over a spirited Philippine threat, while the defending champions from India just made the "in" mark in taking Canada for a close 7-5 triumph.

Easter Monday's brilliant feated the Rest 9-5, in the charity doubleheader, featuring holiday opener. For three the glittering heights of local innings the two teams battled softball talent, before a fashion- even ball, but the untamed minded holiday crowd of ball felines forged ahead in the 4th fans, saw the burly ballhawking with two tallies by Cynthia Motta Saints in spirited championship mood as they continued their winning streak with a "swing music" triumph over the raiding Mohawks. The star-studded Wildcats took the Rest into camp, coming through with a 9-5 win.

HONUS Waggoner's buttling Mo-hawk Braves, in a desperate bld ging ball tossers hammered the to terminate the present season wit E. C. FINCHER and W. C. Hung a win over Dave Leonard's Saints entered the quarter-finals of the before the arrival of the warm "trade Colony Open Doubles tennis Cham- | winds", took a disastous 7-1 defeat plenshins yesterday when they beat as the champions rolled across with 10-3 win. Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pul in a powerful panzer-clouting attack to two straight sets 6-1, 6-4 on the annihilate the serious Iroquois

Tennis, however, was far below | For five feroclous innings the two standard, and only at very infrequent teams dished up a dazzling brand of intervals was there anything to airtight ball with the Five Nation papoose men taking a slim lone tally Fincher and Hung had compara- lead in the 5th frame on Frankie tively little difficulty in taking the Crew's slashing single to right.

The pulverizing Saints sending first set for neither Kong nor Fung were anything like settled. Fung out baschlis, to crash home four winning runs as Stan Leonard, was lamentably weak, and though Jindo Hussain, Frankle Gonsales Kong strove to take on more of and Hal Winglee came tearing across in gleeful fashion. manoeuvred by his opponents. Fin-

shirted Mohawks played "rapid-error" ball to chalk up a grand total of thirteen miscues, a season's single the Philippines. game record for the galloping Tribe. tion and fought their way to take Frankie Gonsales and George Sousa. slab toiling of Dave Amper. Speciacled Cy Jones, brave

moundsman was nicked for ten solid hits, but was given poor support by his faltering teammates in their offgame of the year.

but if there were no stroke penalty Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip v. S. A. SCORING in every stanza, the star-studded Wildcats

Thelma Collaco; adding four more runs in the next two innings.

The Rest staged a fighting finish in the last canto, pushing across two markers in a last minute bid, featuring Betty Fitzgerald's double, the only extra base clout by the losers.

DLAYING real consistent ball and driving through with a offerings of British hurler Jock Brown for fourteen solid safeties to breeze in with an easy Led by the dynamite clouting of

George Sousa, and Arturo Ozorlo, the winners were never seriously threatened as they started off with a five run barrage in the 1st stanza on flye solid smacks.

Hurler Gerry Gosano limited the dangerous Empire willow-wielders to three soft singles and was never seriously threatened by the clouting duo of Stan and Dave Leonard.

THINA entered the International series second round from Dill's Corner at 4 p.m. For the last three frames the star- with a hard-earned victory over

Flinger Herbie Quon held the soft champions added three more hitting Islanders to two measly runs in the final inning on three bingles, but his team mates were driving blows by Stan Leonard, only able to garner four hits off the

> The Chinese pulled a screwball boner in the last stanza allowing the Filipinos to clog the bags with one out; but a rapid fire double play, Bill Chang to Wally Ching, ended to loser's last ditch threat. Wally Ching's triple and double

were the longest hits of the fray while Filipino third sacker Enoc Loyola's two singles were the only hits chalked up for Ildefonso's Is-

## Cottage Club Hunt For

Holiday Stars

George Sousa and Charlie Quinn. Portugal—Former led the winners'

slashing hit attack, connecting for a double and three singles, and coming across with one run; latter

tripled for the longest hit in the

Wally Ching and Herbie Quon,

China-Former came through with u terrific triple and double, mak-

ing two of the four Chinese base-

hits; Herble held the Philippine Irlanders to two measly hits and

whilfed eight, to climax a brilliant

Baby Abbas and Junior Marker,

India—The Baby came through

with a perfect day at the platter.

poling out three sizzling singles and coming in with two tallies; latter

also starred with three hits in three

times up to play an important part

Inco, Wildcats-Cynthia's two runs

the champions' holiday win over

the Rest; latter hurled steady ball,

holding the losers' to six bingles

and whifflng six in a stellar dis-

Frankle Gonsalves and Stan

Leonard. St Joseph's --- Frankie

limited the dangerous Mohawks to

five hits besides clouting out three

singles in a standout win; latter

played an all-round bang-up game

at the initial sack and his tally in

the 6th frame started the champion

Saints on a scoring merry-go-

Cynthia Motta and Thelma Col-

fray to drive in two runs.

hurling game.

in the Indian win.

round.

"Kiki Cup" The Cottage Club will hold its next hunt in the Dill's Corner country on Saturday, April 19, the winner of the hunt to receive the "Kiki Cup", a trophy which has been donated by Madame Loois de San, formerly Miss

Kiki de Chastoy de Courcelles. Ponies will be drawn for at the Club at 3 p.m. and the hunt will start \_

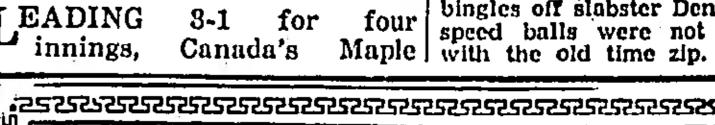
In the evening, supper will be held stubborn-playing team from at the Club house, prior to which Madame de San will present the Cup to tlie winner.

Leafs bogged down in the 5th to watch Sherry Bux and Baby Abbas tear home with two more Indian tallies.

The defending champions added another run in the 6th canto on a sizzling double by Cyclone Baker and clinched the game in the last | inning as singles by A. R. Kitchell Baby Abbas and Cyclone Baker sped across three final runs.

The Maple Leafs surprised the gashouse fans with a fighting game as chunky Johnny Fisher led the loser's batting attack.

-The---Indians---bunched---eleven----bingles off slabster Den Crary whose speed balls were not tearing over

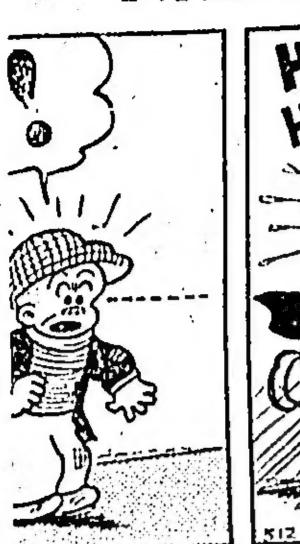




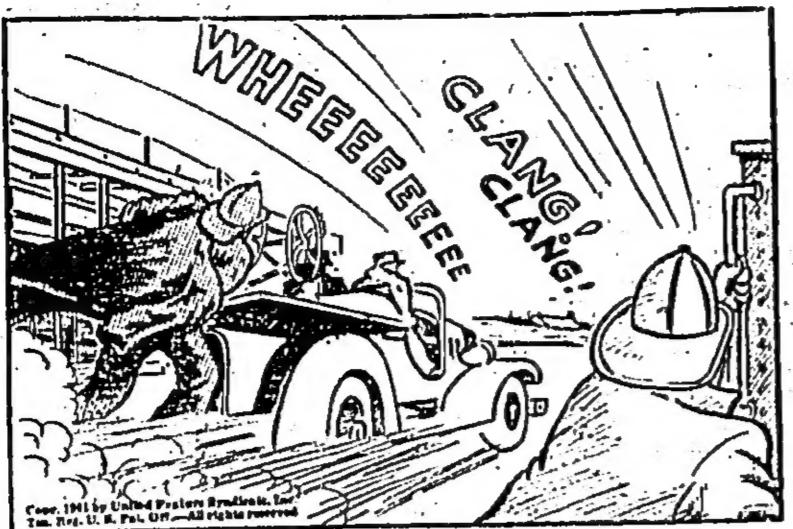


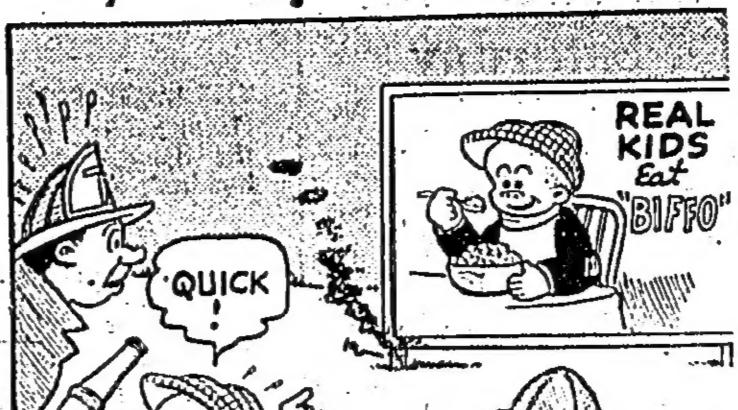
NEXT CHANGE at the

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## SOUTH CHINA CELEBRATE SOCCER VICTORIES



Celebrating their fourth consecutive annexation of the Senior Football League honours, and their winning of the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kotewall Charity Cup, Sou h China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant on Monday night. The function was a signal success, and among those present were (as in picture above, from left to right) Mr Mok Hing, Mr Wong Ka-tsun, the Hon. Mr Li Tsefong, the Hon, Mr N. L. Smith (President of the Hongkong Football Association), Mr Luke Ol-wan (President of S.C.A.A.), the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam and Mr Ngan Shing-kwan (Chairman) who welcomed the guests. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

Challenged

Goering

FAUNTLEROY JULIAN,

Negro aviator who played a

Canadian Air Force as an in-

In 1930, Julian was appointed chief

out-of-date machines. He left the

"Colonel" Julian challenged Gcer-

ing last September to meet him in

The challenge was not accepted.

# Dutch in East Indies Mr Watson's Watch Japanese Moves Secret Was

By John M. Raleigh

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, Apr. 15 (UP).—Recent events in the Far East | London's quick-fired, quick-decihave produced repercussions in the NEi unrivalled since the sion magistrate, died in London German invasion of Holland.

Previously the Dutch press and general opinion could have been labelled "mild" towards Japan, but since the Japanese Foreign-Minister's-startling-statement-questioning\_whether\_the\_ Dutch Government in London held full power of administration over the Netherlands East Indies, a new attitude of determina-

tion has become evident.

The average Dutchman here realises that danger to the north learner to t has not become a thing of the past, though at present matters; appear fairly calm on the sur-

"We believe that the day is coming-and soon-when we will have to defend our birthright here in the Indies," say many prominent Dutchmen all over the archipelago.

### Frank Objections

The Dutch and native press, taking saxophone while making a paratheir eue from public feeling every- chute descent, is reported where, have adopted a rigorous plat- have signed on for the Royal form of trank expression concerning Japanese policies in China and the mediation conferences held in Tokyo structor for ferry-pilots. between French Indo-China and Thailand.

The Netherlands Indian paper "Locomotief" recently commented: The Netherlands Indies holds the same objections to a Japanese drive southwards as England and the United States, If Japan become Singapore's neighbour through the mediation in Tokyo, we should consider this highly dangerous in every sense of the word!".

Businessmen from Batavia, who have been ordered home by their concerns, have remarked upon how flagrantly the Japanese press derides the NEI. Another matter arousing considerable attention are reports that Tokyo's German Embassy now has a staff of more than three hun-

### Japan Closely Watched

Japan's movements are being closely watched by the Dutch Government : here, and though most authoritative sources believe that trouble is not as imminent as it was a few weeks ago, few think that the O.B.E., M.C. Indies have been left out of Japanese plans for the future.

oncel" said a high official, "but that will not happen again!".

Indies have remained quiet, now First Division at Aldershot. they have advanced far enough in their preparations for all eventualitles to speak up and let covetous neighbours understand that they will tolerate no overt moves to the south.

# "About 65

Mr Basil Watson, K.C., North recently after collapsing in his room at the court the previous

-He-had-one-secret-he\_would\_never reveal-his age. But he was about sixty-five. He was over age when he joined the Irish Guards at the outbreak of the last war.. That would mean he was in the neighbourhood

When it was found he was over age, he persuaded the authorities to allow him to go to France and fought

### Decided Views

Mr Watson was bexer, cricketer soldier, author, animal lover and a man of very decided views which sometimes caused hostile criticismparticularly his "war" on speeding which he declared in 1936. He was also severe on black-out offences.

Here are some of his views:-On black-out offences: "I saw in the last wor, more often than I wish to remember, the effect of high explusives. I am determined that no child in this district shall be killed in an of the Abyssinian Air Force, though air raid owing to the carelessness of that Force consisted of only three gown-up people.

On "brainstorm" pleas: I am sick service of Haile Sclassie after he had of these brainstorms. They never crashed the Emperor's personal zero- help the other side. They only help the fellow in the dock.

On cycle thefts: This is a particuair combat over the English Channel. larly cruel form of theft because the bicyle is the poor man's motor-car.

## Major-Gen. Percival Is New G.O.C., Malaya

A CHANGE in the Malaya Command has been announced by General Headquarters (Far East). Lieut-Gen. L. V. Bond, C.B., will shortly leave Malaya to take up an appointment in the United Kingdom. The post of General Officer Commanding, Malaya, will be taken over by Major-Gen. A. E. Percival, D.S.O,

General Staff Officer. First gazetted a captain in the Essex Regi-"We were caught unprepared Grade, at Malaya Command ment in October 1916. headquarters from 1936 to 1938.

press here. Where hitherto the Dill, who was then commanding the September 1924, he was transferred to On the outbreak of war, Major-

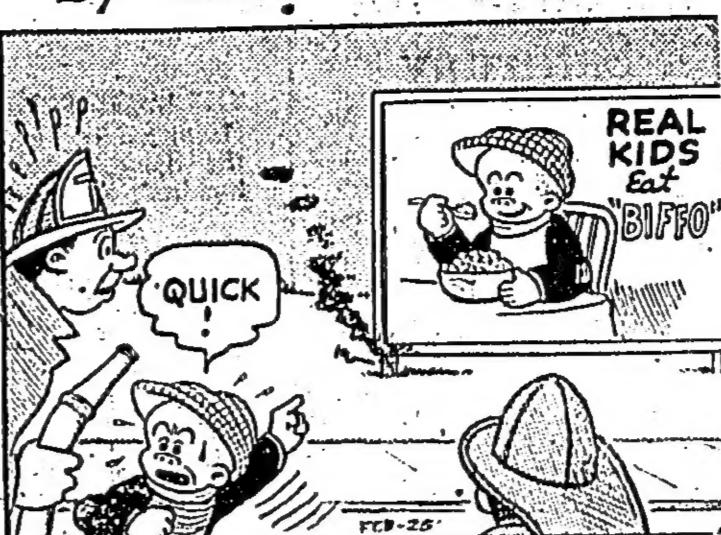
Gen. Percival went to France with

Major-Gen. Percival served as Major-Gen. Percival was

He commanded the 7th Battalion, In 1938, he went to Britain to the Bedfordshire Regiment, through-This attitude is reflected in the become G.S.O. 1 to Gen. Sir John out the last year of that war. In the Cheshire Regiment as a mujor. .

> Wounded and three times mentionthe BEF. Since Dunkirk he has ed in dispatches, he has a clasp to commanded the 44th Division in his D.S.O., the O.B.E., M.C., and the French Croix de Guerre.

#### Bushmiller By Ernie



THE major portion of Mr William Randolph Hearst's extraordinarily miscellaneous art collection, which experts say may be worth anything from £4,000,000 to £12,000,000, will be placed on sale in two of New York's leading department stores.

It is realised that it would be hopeless to try to auction them in the ordinary way. Price tags will therefore be attached to

Saks, the fashionable shop in Fifth Avenue, will also display as many paintings and other items as possible.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Monastery For £10,000 But even these huge stores will not

was paid for Hearst silver. be able to show their customers Mr Hearst's 12th century Spanish monastery, which he had shipped to the United States in 14,000 crates, and which cost him at least £100 000. This can be had for about £10,000. At the other end of the price scale is an 18th century English pewter plate which will be sold for 12 shil-

from the fact that staff experts have been compiling a catalogue for the past two years. They have completed 110 volumes, but they believe the day after war was declared. they will have to fill another 40 volumes before everything is listed. that Acting Squadron Leader William

Paintings, Gems, Arms Approximately 15,000 objects will presumed killed. be put on sale. Their variety is stagthe 19th century, and almost every Kingsley Green, King's Norton.

In addition to paintings they in- lieutenant, said: "We took the Ger-

them, and they will be offered directly to the public. Gimbel Brothers will set aside wearing apparel, and the famous an entire floor of their shop, and real a collection of arms and armour.

Mr Hearst has been disposing of his possessions since 1937, when he sent anonymously' some of his old silver to Sotheby's. It brought more than £21,000. In the following year at Christie's more than £41,000

# He Led First

"Scottie" is dead. "Scottie," who led the first flight of Some idea of the fabulous nature bombers in the first R.A.F. raid this collection may be obtained on Germany in this war. This was the raid on warships in the Kiel Canal on September 4, 1939, The Air Ministry has announced Scott, reported missing earlier, is now

be put on sale. Their variety is stag-gering. They represent every phase of King's Norton Grammar School, of art from the earliest antiquity to near Birmingham; his home was at

race and nation that has contributed | The week-end after the raid, Scott, then a twenty-seven-year-old flight-

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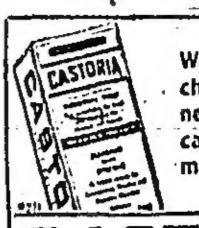


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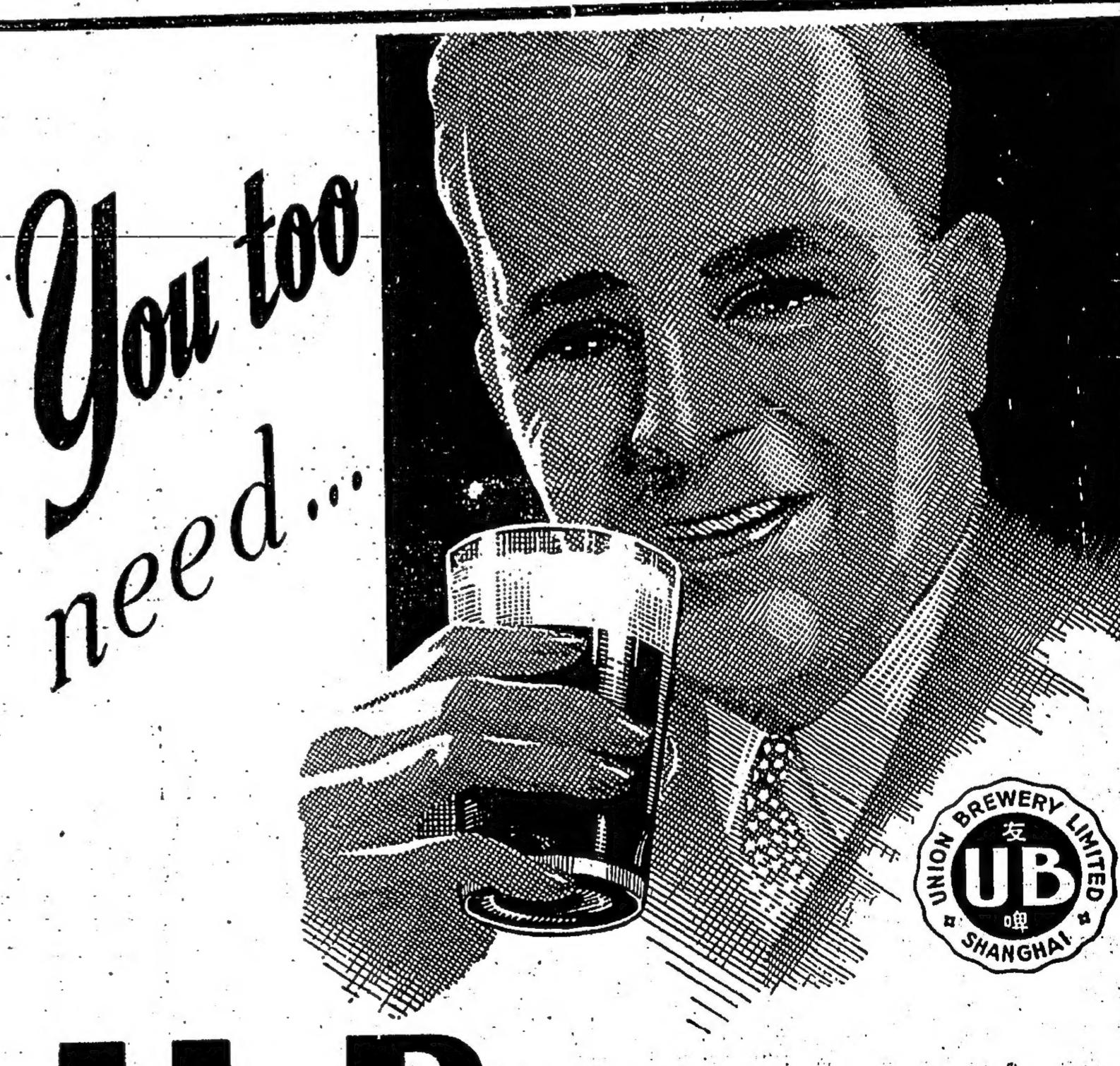
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## Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday

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War Cup (semi-finals).—First half, Arsenal v. Loicester City; Preston v.

Newcastle. Lendon-Cup.—Chelsea v. Fulham;
Queen's Park Rangers v. Crystal
Palace; Clapton Orient v. West Ham;
Reading v. Tottenham Hotspur.
Football-League (South).—Brighton
v. Southampton; Norwich City v. Watford; Portsmouth v. Bournemouth;
Southend v. Luton.

South Regional League.—Brentford v. Millwall; Walsall v. Mansfield Town; .West Bromwich Albion v. Northamp-

North Regional League.—Barnsley v. Middlesbrough; Blackpool v. Oldham; Burnley v. Halifax; Bury. v. Huddersfield; Chesterfield v. Everton; Crewe v. New Brighton; Grimsby v. Rotherham United; Lincoln City v. Bradford; Manchester City v. Wrexham; Rochdale v. Bolton; Sheffield Wednesday v. Nottingham Forest; Southport v. Tranmero Rovers.

Regional-Match.-Notis County. v Doncaster Rovers.
Lancashire Cup (Semi-final).-Chester v. Manchester United. Scottish Cup (Semi-finals).-Celtic v. Hearts; Rangers v. St. Mirren. Scottish League.-Airdreonians v.

ock Morton. Other Matches.-Football League v. All British.-Reuter.

Third Lanark; Albion Rovers v. Green-

### Macao Visitors Beat University At Hockey

An evenly contested hockey match was witnessed on the University ground yesterday afternoon when the Macao Lyceum defeated the Varsity eleven by a score of one goal to nil.

Clever passing on the part of the visitors was a feature during the first half. Armando Basto was splendld in defence, while Gustavo Silva's stick-work was admirable. Hans Raj, University's centre-forward, was active and kept rallying his men to the attack.
N. H. Low was cool and dependable and robbed the opposition of many opportunities.

#### Only Goal

Macao was rewarded with the only goal to be scored when Trigo Silva registered off a short corner,

During the second half, the University did practically all the attacking and were very unlucky not to score on several occasions when they were well into Macao's goal zone. Leao was superb in his custodianship for Macao and his clearing of almost cer-tain goals was loudly applauded by the speciators.

Gustavo Silva in a fast run with the buil downfield missed a fine shot just before the final whistle, Macao Lyceum.-Leao; Noronha, Ar-

mando Basto; Almeida, Trigo Silva, Leitao; Rocha, Abillo Basto, Gustavo Silva, Arnaldo Silva, Jeronimo Silva,
Hongkong University.—H. F. Lee; N.
H. Low, K. Y. Tan; A. Ahmed, C. K.
Lee, T. T. Chin; N. Singh, Chelliah,
Hons Roj, Ampiavanar, H. F. Ho.

A match has been arranged for a "scratch side" consisting of mixed players in Hongkong and the Macao Lyceum team on the 'C. B. A. ground, King's Park, at 5.15 p.m.

### Polo Club Gymkhana

In aid of the B.W.O.F., the Hongkong Polo Club will hold a Gymkhana at the Polo Ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon, shortly The first event, will be a Show Jumping competition for two classes -Australian and China Ponies. There will be six different jumps of the usual Show Jumping type, varying in height from three to four feet.

The entrance fee will be \$5 each pony, and entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Polo Club, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon. Entries will close on May 10.

## AUSTRALIAN LOAN

CANBERRA, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Australia is to raise £35,000,000 (Australian) loan of which £27,000,-000 will be for war purposes, and the remainder for public works including strategic railroads.

The loan will be issued in two sections, one short term bearing interest at 21/2 per cent, the other long term at 314 per cent.

## Royal Air Force Smash Sofia

## -> FROM PAGE ONE

machine-gun bullet attack on a long convoy near Pella, when one lorry burst into flames, another suddenly overturned and completely blocked the road, while a third crashed into a ditch.

Two sergeant pilots took two bombers over Sofia on Sunday night and reported large fires and explosions in the morshalling yards. A direct hit on a munitions train tossed one plane about like a leaf and almost blinded the pilot.

## LIBYA SITUATION

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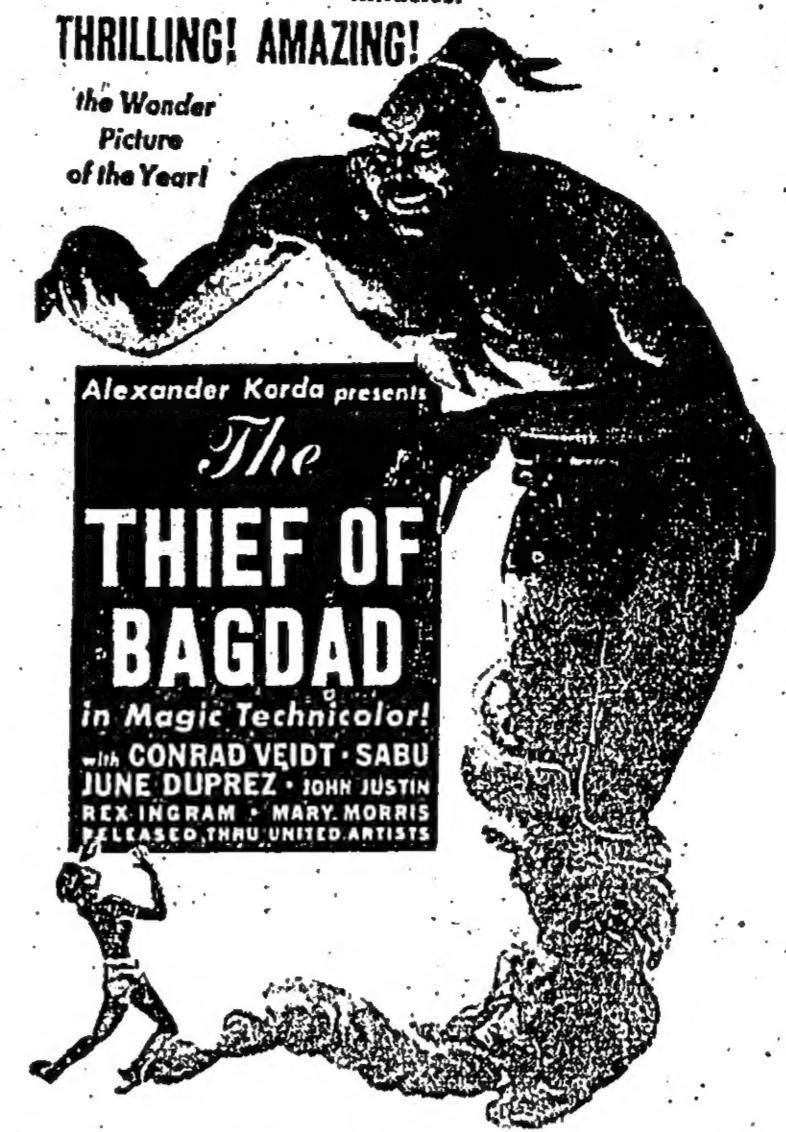
vehicles were destroyed or damaged | Corps.

in this area, too. Tripoli, the main base of German reinforcements in Libya, was again heavily raided on Monday night, and as on Sunday, bombs straddled shipping in the harbour. One vessel was seen burning florcely while others must have suffered damage.

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not be detailed for duty.

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To obtain greater efficiency in their Army doctors are expected to philanthropy and avoid overlapping; arrive in Britain shortly to work five grandsons of the late John D. with the Royal Army Medical Rockefeller, senior, have decided to form a corporation which will be R.A.F. losses in these operations study the treatment of wounds under Incorporated.

were three fighters and one bomber. modern war conditions. They will It will not include the charities of their father, John D. Rockefeller,

The brothers, John D. Rockefeller new corporation.

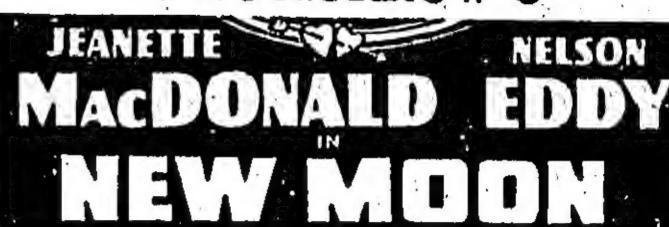
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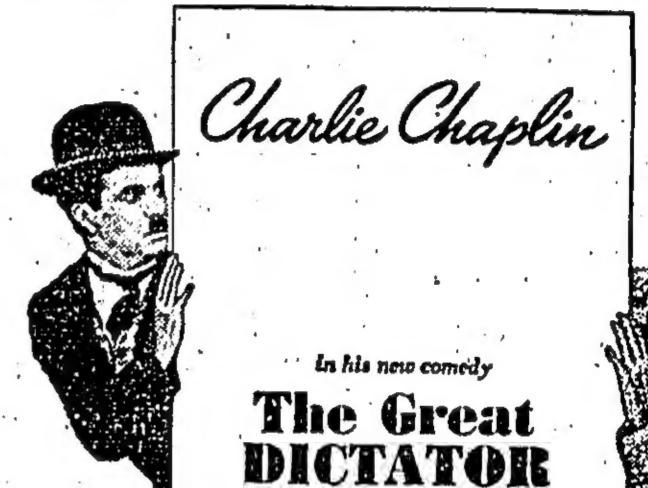


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# LIBYA SITUATION STABILISED BRITISH AWAIT VITAL BATTLE

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# German Forces Hungry And Weary

CAIRO, APR. 15 (REUTER).—THE SITUATION IN LIBYA IS NOW STABILISED AL-THOUGH FIGHTING IS STILL GOING ON, SAY WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES HERE.

STRONG BRITISH FORCES HAVE TAKEN UP POSITIONS TO GIVE BATTLE IN THE MOST FAVOURABLE STRATEGIC AREA AND EVEN SHOULD THE GERMAN COMMAND CONTINUE TO FLOG ITS TROOPS AND VEHICLES TO THE LIMIT IN THE WESTERN DESERT THERE IS NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY.

## U.S. BOMBERS FOR SINGAPORE

Another Reaches Manila

Special to the "Telegraph".

MANILA, Apr. 16 (UP).—The second consolidated bomber arrived here apparently enroute to Singapore. It was disclosed that Clyde Pangborn and Bernt Balchen, noted trans-Atlantic. pilots, flew the camouflaged bombers to Manila, and it is expected that British crews will take them over for the remainder of the trip, while the Americans return to the States by Clipper.

Cruiser

Sunk

New British Loss

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Admiralty communique issued

to-day states the British cruiser

Bonaventure was torpedoed and

sunk while escorting a convoy.

fourth cruiser to be sunk, the others

The Bonaventure was armed with

10 5,25 inch guns; six torpedo tubes,

one catapult aeroplane and had a

AMERICAN AID

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).

American aid to China under the

Lease and Lend Bill was indicated

The Ambassador was accompanied

by Mr T. V. Soong, China's leading

Hopkins In Charge

-President Roosevelt has placed Mr

Harry Hopkins as his official envoy

in charge of the purchasing and acquiring of war materials for all

countries under the Lease and Lend

Kenya Murder Trial

charge of murdering Lord

NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Reuter).

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuler).

the White House.

financial expert.

Erroll.

CHINA

and Calypso.

The vessel was of 5,450 tons and

LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).—An

Famed Flyer

Clyde Pangborn was the first pilot to make a non-stop trans-Pacific flight with Hugh Herndon in 1930 and has recently been engaged in ferrying United States built bombers to Britain across the Atlantic.

Barnt Balchen was chief pilot of the Byrd expedition to the south pole in 1929.

The pilots are engaged in flying alreraft, with civil status, for the Canadian Pacific Air Service.

## was completed in 1940. She is the All Fronts being the Emngham, Southampton

 ${f London\_Communique\_}$ LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). - A

complement of 400 officers and men. "Reuter" reports that a British the situation in Greece announces submarine sank an enemy tanker that "on our right sector several bound for a port in occupied France. attacks by enemy mechanised troops were repulsed. Other areas are quiet. Regarding the situation in Libya, the communique states that in repulsing a German attack at Tobruk yesterday about 200 German prisoners were taken and over 100 of the enemy were killed. At least 15 enemy tanks were destroyed. Our losses were eight. Shih's Conference

In the Sollum area we inflicted losses on the enemy by patrol\_and

-An early announcement on In Abyssinia, our advance was resumed towards Dessie, while in by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr Hu the southern areas a vigorous pur-Shih after attending a conference at | sult of enemy detachments was being continued.

#### Dr Quo Tai-chi's Farewell To London

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Mr Each was among those who attended Tal-chi at the Chinese Embassy today. The American, Russian and Belgian Ambassadors, Greek and Thuland Ministers, Mr Clement Attlee, Sir John Anderson and Viscount S.mon were also present. Chinese costumes worn by mem-Sir Delves Broughton has bers of the Embassy staff mingled in the Siatista area. This pass is been committed for trial on a with the British and foreign

Mr Winston Churchill was present at luncheon earlier.

Anglo-Greek front in northern Greece and to have occupied a pass going and low-lying ground. The source of this news is not

stated.

German prisoners state that they have been without food or water for two days and could no longer carry out instructions to push on as fast as possible.

With the British air force holding complete superiority and continually bombing the German supply positions, the German forward units are becoming ragged.

German dive-bombers are neither a match for the British Hurricane ner for British ground troops who hold their fire until the low-flying Nazi planes become targets that can hardly be missed.

German casualties in vehicles are increasing hourly with the incessant destruction caused by R.A.F. bombing. Losses In Air

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .--

Twenty German and two Italian

aircraft were shot down in the Tobruk area on Monday. Two

British fighter "squadrons were

When several formations of enemy

planes attempted to raid a British

Libyan cutpost, eight Junker dive

bombers were shot down by one

squadron and four by A.A. fire. 'Ir

two Italian monoplane fighters and

seven twin-engined Junkers bembers.

offensive against enemy aerodromes,

troop concentrations and motor trans-

port in Circuaica continued through-

out Menday and the previous night

were inflicted as a result of these

Heavy damage and many casualties

raids, particularly in the Tobruk

Buildings Destroyed

heavy explosions occurred, and direct

hits were registered on dispersed air-

damage was done.

The full results are difficult to

Three more German planes were

iestroyed at Menaster (a landing

ground near Tobruk) where the

fighters in combat, and one Junkers

Many enemy motor transport

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In Mexico

**Buildings Topple** 

transport plane on the ground.

at el Adem, Derna and Gambut, while Omo. 106 miles southwest

communique.

The bombing and machine-gunning

communique.

## PANZERS DRIVEA WEDGE

British & Greeks Fall Back

ATHENS, Apr. 15 (UP).—The the same area, another squadron shot Greek High Command to-day down one German Heinkel aircraft, admitted that German panzer units have driven a wedge in the northern defence line and clashed with the British and Greek forces-50-miles-inside-Greece where there is fighting in the War Office communique dealing with PtoImais area. Siatista is threa-

It appears that the Germans area. are pushing towards the second defence line between Ionanina and Larissa.

Lies Repudiated

Authoritative military circles in London said the Axis propaganda has already started talking about the withdrawal of Imperial troops from Greece, but "obviously there. could be no truth to the fantastic reports since it is already announced from Athens that fresh troops are being sent to reinforce those already

They asserted: "While the general situation in the Mediterranean is regarded as being serious, it is not considered grave and there are several satisfactory aspects to it. There is no cause for gloom over the position at Tobruk where our forces could fight their way out if they wanted to, or could be evacuated by sea Where they are, they represent a an "At Home" given by Dr Quo serious menace to the German lines

of communication." Pass Occupied

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-German forces are reported to have broken through a section of the stated to command some easier-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Apr. 15 (UP), -A severe earthquake shook

the city at 1.30 p.m. to-day toppling buildingg, interrupting communications and causing at least one large fire. There was panic amongst the residents. but no immediate reports of casualties have been received.

Cornices crashed from many buildings in the centre of the city endangering the lives of hundreds who were dashing from the offices. A down-town building was set afire. Drivers deserted their cars on the streets and ran for the open country to escape the falling debris.

Severe Shock As the "United Press" correspondent waiched from his office in the heart of the city, he saw cornice shaken from the 17-storey skyscraper diagonally across the Plaza Posto de la Reforma. Smoke and fires were observed in the distance. Fire

engines and ambulances raced

shricking. The shocks were the most severe in the memory of the "United Press't correspondent who has had 11 years Kozane is situated behind the service in Mexico City. The build-

See Back Page For Further Late News

## Important Mark For R.A.F. Bombers

Tripoli, it is revealed, has become the chief base for the Nazi and Italian supplies of men and materials in their drive against Egypt. Because of this Tripoli is being constantly attacked by the R.A.F., and considerable damage is reported to the harbour. This picture shows the water front at Tripoli.



## Royal Air Force Smash Sofia And Attack German Columns nuainly responsible for this success, announces an R.A.F.

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Aiming at the dislocation of German communication at Sofia, the R.A.F. raided the Bulgarian capital on Sunday night. Main goods stations, marshalling yards and warehouses were the chief targets. Many fires were started in the goodsyards where two trucks sustained direct hits and blew up with a detonation that suggested that they contain-

cords that enemy convoys leading the German march into Greece were again successfully attacked—by—bombers.—Theywere in the region of Yanitza, Ptolemais, Kozana and Gorna Djumaya, and much damage was NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Reuter). caused to enemy personnel and -British forces en route to

Military buildings were destroyed Gimma have reached the river Addis Ababa, states an official Volos area, and a third near Ptolemais

Having bridged the Awash observe, but it is confl.med that much river, a column moving south these operations, from Adama has occupied Aselle without opposition.

Large quantities of material Messerschmitt twin-envined surveying equipment valued

**ABYSSINIA** 

British—Chasing-

After Italians

In The Air

African Air Force fighters, operating Piracus harbour. Earthquake n Abyssinia, machine-gunned an acrodrome at Gimma where two property. All fighters returned to seized and the factory destroyed, Italian aircraft were burned out.

LATEST

# The R.A.F. communique re-

material.

Patrolling R.A.F. fighters shot down two Junkers dive bombers in the where a Messerschmitt fighter was also destroyed.

No R.A.F. planes are missing from

Defence of Piracus

Royal Australian Air Force destroyed taken at Addis Ababa include R.A.F. fighters shot down five the intricate Norwegian coast. Junkers twin-engined bombers and The destroyer crept in during the so severely damaged others that it is early, hours of the morning, and unlikely that they reached their landed the party of volunteers. bases on Tuesday morning when Telephone and telegraph wires were German planes attempted their first cut, and local "quislings" and Ger-CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—South recorded dive-bombing attack on the mans were rounded up,

> Slight damage was caused to R.A.F. their base.

## Daring Raid On Norway

Former U. S. Warship LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -A former United States war-

ship led the raid on a north Norwegian port early on Saturday morning.' It was one of the American destroyers taken over by the British last year, four of which are now sailing under the Norwegian flag.

The landing party were mostly hardened Norwegian sailors and fishermen with a sprinkling of pilots ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter) who knew every fliord and inlet of

Factory Destroyed Stocks from a fish oil factory were

after which other oil depots were R.A.F. bombers operating from disposed of and the harbour works Greek, bases played havoc, with blown up. The Germans were taken German communications. One pilot completely by surprise and it was not officer, participating in an initial until 24 hours later that the Nazis in attack on troop concentrations near the outside area got wind of the raid. Yanitza, described to-day a "truly | Having done its job well, the desremarkable" effect of a tracer troyer drew off in the early morning TURN to Back Page, Column 3 without a single Allied loss,

## Brilliant Success Yugo-Slavs Reported

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—A Columbia Broadcasting Company correspondent from somewhere in Yugo-Slavia reports that the Yugo-Slavs have retaken Skolpje and Nish and claim 20,000 prisoners. They have isolated a German panzer (mechanised) division and 400 German tanks.

Italian Boast Blavia, states the Serbian army que. ans been almost completely wip-

Serbjan army is very near."

the Anglo-Greek defence positions in Anglo-Greek positions.

northern Greece, while the list ROME, Apr. 15 (UP).—The resistance by the Yugo-Slave is beink Stefani news agency reporting crushed in the mount in i of Bosnia and Herzekovina, it was revealed in he latest news from Yugo- to-day's High Command communi-

This is the first German push on ed out and their resistance is the Greek front signo the capture of "cakening hourly, adding, "the Salonika, and resulted in the first 'otal and complete collapse of the clash between German' and British forces, "It is indicated that contrain New Lightning Thrust? to expectations, the Germans are not awalting a final colleges of Yugo BERLIN, Apr. 15 (UP).—Hitier's Slavia—which is confidently expected. Balkan armies to-day launched a here in the very near future—for new lightning thrust at the heart of launching a drive against the main

### Skilful Greek Withdrawal Albania: No Loss Of Equipment ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the Greek evacuation of the north sector on the Albanian front announced here show that it was carried out with precision and in perfect secrecy, the Greeks taking away all material and artillery, and destroying bridges.

The process of evacuation lasted three days. Yesterday the Italians became aware of it and advanced into the Koritza authoritatively stated that there is no region. Small Greek covering truth in the reports that the British bombed Kozane from the start of the through the streets with sirens forces were able to retreat them- Greece. selves without the loss of a

single man to the enemy. mechanised columns.

Not Evacuating SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP)-It is Floring region.

German Claims

LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP),-The The withdrawal has unified the German claims that they have ocdrawing about 35 miles from the ad- Adriatic to the Aegean Sea.

vanced positions which, it is believed, they held previously in the Edessa-

The Germans have repeatedly, Greek compaign, indicating that it is probably an important advance base of the Anglo-Greek armies.

Anglo-Greek defence lines which for cupied Kozane indicated that the original Allied salient from Tepelini lings were still shaking as this desthe most part now consist of territory British and Greek troops may have through Floring to Katerini, covering paich was being transmitted.

regarded as very difficult for straightened out the salient by with- the Hellenic mainland from the The Chief of Police reported eight

fires in various parts of the city.

SYSTEM

work generally of the department in

the issue of export licences, an

additional office was opened this

morning in Union Building. This

new office occupies space on the

ground floor of the hullding, formerly

occupied by the Chinese passenger

In a statement to the "Telegraph"

New Offices

over took place on March 16.

Shortly afterwards, however, the

publication of an entirely new and

much more comprehensive list, G.N.

366 of March 29, 1941, caused an in-

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Notables In

Free China

arrived in Chungking from Hong-

Fadden Warns Of

New Menace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CANBERRA, Apr. 15 (UP).-The

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## PROTECTION OF U.S. SHIPS Wherever They Go

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -The United States will protect her merchantmen wherever they go so long as they do not enter the combat zone proclaimed under the Neutrality Act." declared Mr Roosevelt at a press conference to-day.

He was replying to a question whether this was 'United States' policy.

"It is not a question of policy but of law," added the President.

He declined to say whether United States ships going to the Red Sea St., Kowloon, would similarly be protected; adding that he knew of no ships in those waters now.

arming United States freighters he said. "There has never been any discussion on that except by orators."

## Canadian Premier

OTTAWA, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Mr Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, left Ottawa for Washington to-day.



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# CHINESE BURIED

25-cents Saturdays.

The funeral of, Mr Li Kung-chuan, U.S.A., and a delegate to the National and To-day by Evelyn Wood. Illus-People's Assembly, who died of haemorrhage in the French Convent Modern Plays by the Studio Players. Hospital here on April 11, was held yesterday.

—His—remains-were—buried-at—the-Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley. Among those who attended the funeral were Ip Lan-chuen, prominent local business man, Chow Yungmisslon. Mrs .Li who was in Hokshan,

arrived in Hongkong in time yesterday to attend the funeral. A native of Hokshan, Kwangtung, Mr Lf who was 66, went to the United States for business at the age of 36. He returned to China towards the end of the last year to attend the National People's Assembly, but owing to the postponement of the convention, he came to Hongkong for a visit.

## FOUR SLAIN IN MINE BRAWL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MIDDLESEBORO, Ky. Apr. 15 (UP).—Four men were slain and seven wounded in a clash between 200 men and non-union miners at the Fork Ridge Coal and Coke Com-

pany's mine here to-day. The dend are C. W. Rhodes, President of the Company; E. W. Silvers, Vice-President and Treasurer; Bob Robinson a Deputy Sheriff and Sam Evans, a mlaer.

## REMITTANCES TO CHINA

The monthly remittances of over-Chinese in the Philippines to their mother country amount to an average of \$10,000,000 (Chinese currency), according to Mr Wang Yun-yu, manager of the Fukien Provincial Bank, who just returned here.

In aid of the B.W.O.F., the Hongkong Pelo Club will held a Millwall; Walsall v. Mansfield Town; Gymkhana at the Polo Ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon, shortly. ton. The first event will be a Show Jumping competition for two classes
—Australian and China Ponies, There will be six different jumps of the usual Show Jumping type, varying in height from three to four feet. The entrance fee will be \$5 each pony, and entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Polo Club, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, Entries will close on May 10.

Chester City v. Wrexnam; Rechald Bolton; Sheffield Wednesday v. N tingham Forest; Southport v. Tranme Rovers.

Regional-Match.—Notis County Dononster Rovers.

The Civil Service team to play Indians in a second division league cricket fixture at Sockunpoe on Saturday is—II. E. Strange (captain). G. Ainslie, V. C. Bond. Ock Morton. G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lock-Other Matches.—Foothart, J. F. MacClowan, J. Milchell, It. All British.—Reuter. parrott, N. L. Smith, A. Watson.

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> Storm Along; Roll the Wood-Pile Down; Nouse Irons A Valparaiso; Sclucamunni Sta Lampa; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky. Johnny.

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1.45 Variety, 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"From the Old

Country."

Talk by Bernard Wetherall. 7.30 Selections from Light Opera. "The Gypsy Princess-Selection (Knimnn)....De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "The Three Waltzes (Oscar Strauss after Johann Strauss); Oui Je T'Aime O Parls: Je T'Aime .... Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; "The Miracle"-Selection (Humperdinck)...London Symphony Orches-"Floradora"-Tell Me Pretty Malden (Leslie Stuart)......Victor

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Studio-Two Piano Recital by Eddle and Michael Boder.

(By courtesy of the Parisian Grill); Boston 1. Poet and Peasant Overture (Sup-) pe); 2. In A Persian Market (Ketel- | Philadelphia .............. 6 11 bey); 3. Noin; 4. Black Eyes and Two Guitars.

8.20 Orchestral Interlude. Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky).....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates. 8.30 Studio-"Makers of Mcdecine" No. 6: "The Looking-glass under the

Pillow, Sir D. Corrigan." Talk by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 8.50 Chopin—Ballado No, 1 in G

Minor. Alfred Cortot (Piano). 9.00 London Relay—The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour," 9.30 Light French Variety with

Lucienne Boyer, Maurice Chevaller, and others. 9.45 News in French (on Short Vave only).

10.00 Studio-The Second of a series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday trated by scenes from Classical and 10.35 Strauss—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme—Sulte, Op. 60.

<u> Overture --- Menuett --- Courante ---</u> Entry and Dance of the Tallors-The Master at Arms—Prelude to Act 2 (Intermezzo)—The Dinner Music— Menuett (Lully)—The Dinner Music nung, of the Overseas Affairs Com- | .... Walther Straram Orchestra of

11.00 Close Down

## Wild Dog Pups Taken At Shek-O

While shooting parties have been scouring Hongkong hills for a sight of the wild dog pack which has frequently been reported on the east side, Mr B. A. Hyder of Shaukiwan claims to have two pups from a wild dogs lair in his home.

Mr Hyder says the pups were given him by a grasscutter who was attracted by barking on the hillside at Shek-O. He approached the spot and made a noise whereupon he saw n bitch carrying a pup away. found two other pups snugged down in the grass and took these away.

## Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday

London, Apr. 15. Football fixtures for Saturday are: War Cup (semi-finals) .- First half, Arsenal v. Leicester City; Preston v. Newcastle.

London-Cup.-Chelsea v. Fulham; Queen's Park Rangers v. Crystal Palace; Clapton Orient v. West Ham; Reading v. Tottenham Hotspur. Football-League (South).—Brighton v. Southampton; Norwich City v. Watford; Portsmouth, v. Bournemouth;

West Bromwich Albion v. Northamp-

North Regional League,—Barnsley v. Middlesbrough; Blackpool v. Oldham; Middlesbrough; Blackpool v. Oldham; Burnley v. Halifax; Bury v. Hudders-field; Chesterfield v. Everton; Crewe v. New Brighton; Grimsby v. Rotherham United; Lincoln City v. Bradford; Manchester City v. Wrexham; Rochdale v. Bolton; Sheffield Wednesday v. Nottingham Forest; Southport v. Tranmere Rovers.

ter v. Manchester United.

Scottish Cup (Semi-finals).—Celtic v. Hearts; Rangers v. St Mirren.

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# NOSE **SENATORS**

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (UP).-A complete programme of matches, except for one its the American League, was played to-day.

American League Battery: Dean, Hayes. Battery: Ruffing, Dickey. Washington 0 13 Battery: Hudson, Macfayden, Ferrell. Battery: Feller, Brown, Hemsley,

The Detroit-St Louis match was post-National League Adams, Danning, Battery: Wyatt, Swift, Owen. 

Battery: Errickson, Tobin, Berres, Mas numbers are called and the messen-Battery: Bianton, Livingston. gers exchange them against the slips Battery: Warneke, Maneuso, W. Cooper. St Louis already issued. Cincinnati Battery: Derringer, Beggs, Lombardi. orderly behaviour of messengers, as Pittsburgh Battery: Klinger, Heintman, Bowman. this speeds up the work enormously. Firms can therefore help us by impressing on their messengers the need Battery: Papeau, McCullough.

## RECREIO AND B. G. C. RINKS FOR WHITE" TROPHY

The following is the result of the draw for the annual lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Club de Recrelo for the "Sam White" trophy on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Participants are asked to note the venue and time, and should the

game be washed out by rain, it day (Sunday) at the same time and way left Chungking yesterday after- | Chinese counter-offensive.

W. H. Organ, K. C. Hamilton, R. Mor-rison and J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.) v. A. Osmund, M. F. Pinna, E. M. Remedios and F. X. Silva (Recreto). A. Morion, F. C. Clemo, G. E. Thompson and D. Waterton (K.B.C.C.) v. H. R. Pinna, B. Alves, A. Rodrigues and B. Busto (Recrelo).

A. J. Rogers, C. E. Langley, L. Jordan and A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) v. F. J. Mar-ques, M. A. Carvalho, J. C. Remedios and are on a double assignment of writing F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio). G. Dencon, C. A. Pester, L. Sykes and J. McKeivle (K.B.G.C.) v. D. C. Alves, C. A. Cunha, L. J. Silva and C. R. Pereira in Free China for "Life."

E. Scard, P. II. Holloway, E. Atkins and A. Hyde-Lay (K. B.G.C.) v. F. Sequeira, P. Yvanovich, C. A. Lopes and H. A. Alves (Recrelo).

J. A. Fraser, W. E. Hodder, P. A. Peck-ham and L. Guy (K.B.G.C.) v. F. A. Machado, C. M. Alves, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedios (Recreio).

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and R. F. Luz (Recreio).

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G. Sheriff (K.B.G.C.) v. C. Vas. M. Mendonca, C. H. Basto and J. F. Ribeiro

(Recreio),
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and H. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.) v. F. X.
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C. G. Silva (Recreio),
R. P. Phillips, C. W. Jeffreys, E. V.
Searle and A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) v.
P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier, L. F.
Xavier and J. J. Basto (Recreio).

Scholarships

Mr Wong Sik-ling, lecturer in Chinese literature at Linguan University, and Miss Tong Po-kuen, a student of economics of the same institution who is going to graduate this summer, have both obtained

York, and is leaving for the States this summer to enter the Harvard University to specialise in philology. Lancashire Cup (Semi-final).-Ches- Miss Tong's scholarship, amounting to U.S.\$1,000 per year, is offered by the Wells College, New York.

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# Success Of Chinese

SHIUKWAN, Apr. 15 (Central News).-The Japanese have been knocked out of Hollung and Kung-CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Central ping on the southeast Kwangtung will be played on the following News) .- Mr and Mrs Ernest Heming- coast as a result of a sweeping

> noon by plane for Lashio en route to Military disputches reveal that the, Chinese made a daring attack at Mr Erskine Caldwell, American Kungping, north of Holfung, at midauthor and playwright, and Mrs night on April 10. Braving heavy Caldwell (nee Miss Margaret Japanese fire, they broke into the Bourke-White), one of America's town and engaged in street fighting

> leading industrial photographers, with the enemy. After suffering heavy casualties, the Japanese evacuated the town and It is understood that the Caldwells retired to Holfung. Following in hot pursuit, the Chinese smashed into on and photographing the conditions Holfung at 11 p.m. on the next day and recaptured the important constal

Warship Sunk

SHIUKWAN, Apr. 15 (Central News),-A Janese warship of light draught is reported to have been hit and sunk by Chinese shells in the Pearl River on April 10.

Steam Launch Sunk LOYANG. April 15 (Central pealing to the Budget Council to-day News) .- A Japanese steam launch for the utmost economy said: "Only with a cargo of ammunition sailing a fool would close his eyes to the from Talkang to Hwalyang in east situation, and overlook the fact that Chinese troops on April 13, The the war is coming nearer to our launch was sunk and all the Jupanese laboard were killed.

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Saturday, Apr. 26

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £......781/2 n. Mercantile, A. & B.£ .....21½ n. Mercantile C. £ ......1014 n. Union \$......430 b. China Underwriters \$.....1 n. H.K. Fire \$......187 n. SHIPPING Steamboats \$......81/4 n. 

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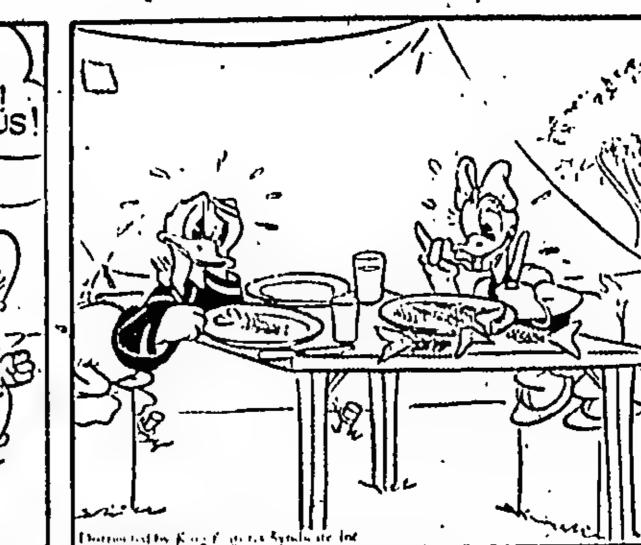
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# Most

COUNTESS EDDA CIANO, Mussolini's eldest daughter, who has given birth to three children and the Rome-Berlin Axis during eleven years of married life, is seeing her dreams of a great new Roman Empire go up in smoke from the charred ruins in Africa.

She has stumped Europe for the last five yearswearing the family diplomatic trousers—the most ambitious woman in Eu-

Her personal vanity has influenced great events.

In Rome the women who dislike her aggressive ways blame her for the present war.

Countess Ciano is Mussolini's favourite child. She is different from the podgy Vittorio and Bruno, the fine-weather flyers who machine-gunned Ethiopian tribesmen, and Romano and Anna Maria, the younger children. So different that the report has been long current in European capitals that her mother was a Russian woman Socialist who captivated the labour agitator who was later to rule Italy.

Her age is doubtful.

At the time of her marriage in April 1930 it was given as 19.

## Cold-Shouldered

CIX years ago Edda was cold-shouldered by Official recep-London. tions and dinner parties were given for her. She went to Ascot for the Hunt Cup. She did a little sight-seeing. But Mayfair turned fur-coated backs to the visitor. She went back to Rome disgruntled.

She had been made much of by English people during a previous trip to India. The Viceroy, Lord Halifax, then Lord Irwin, had entertained her.

But the heart of the British Empire had not stirred at her arrival. And she did not like it.

A year later, in fateful 1936, she went to Berlin.

Hitler invited her to. dinner. She sat on his right hand.

Ribbentrop, Goering, and Goebbels attended another banquet given for her. She became very friendly with the Goerwho did her the

# Ambitious woman in Europe

the Queen, the Crown Princess and Mrs Mussolini herself she has always had'a will of her own to defy father.

Italians believe that she is the only person in the world, since her uncle Arnaldo Mussolini died, who can in the slightest way affect Mussolini's decisions.

She does not admit it.

Once she was asked if she would-like to be his secretary. "I can help my father best by tenderness," she replied. "I am interested in music and sculpture. Politics leave me indifferent. In the Duce I see only the man who is my father."

To these remarks Rome socialites use the phrase with which Edda herself surprised Sir Eric Drummond, the Ambassador--"Aw! Boloney!"

She picked that up in Shanghai. That and less polite American slang.

At one time Mussolini planned to marry her off to the Crown Prince.

 $. {f But\_that\_gentleman\_did\_not}$ share the Dictator's enthusiasm and so Edda, after a spell a strict English governess and another at the smartest girls' school in Italy -from which she once ran away-married instead young

Edda-Mother

of the Axis

honour of christening one

of their children after

Big, blond Nordic es-

Hitler gave her a signed

Rudolf Hess handed out

long explanations about

German-Italian co-opera-

tion and painted pictures

Previous Italian rela-

Edda stayed a month in

Berlin, and the Nazi chiefs

continued to treat her

with rather more respect

than they would have paid

to a princess. She held

long conversations with

Then she went home ...

Four months later her

"Edda was the mother,"

said the Berlin wits. "Hess

was the father by proxy."

MUSSOLINI'S dictate that

home is contradicted every

day of the year by Edda's ac-

She has given the State two future soldier sons and one

a woman's place is in the

husband signed the Axis

Treaty with Germany.

serious-minded Hess.

tions with Germany had

of a new world order.

been distinctly cool.

corts flattered her.

photograph.

her.

## The Facts...

CALEZZO CIANO then was chiefly known as the son of his father, who was Mussolini's right-hand man.

The father, now dead, had been chosen by the Fascist Supreme Council as his successor, should one be needed. He was a man once of small fortune but died one of the richest men in Italy.

The younger Ciano, after a spell as man about town and another as gossip writer for a little-known Italian newspaper, was slowly rising in the Fascist scale. He went to Shanghai after his marriage, but it was not long before he returned to become in due course Foreign Minister.

· His wife still professed her indifference to politics.

"Women," she said, "should not interfere in politics. Their function in Fascist Italy is to have children and live a home life."

But she did come home from London\_annoyed with the English.

She did come home from Berlin charmed with the Ger-

The Axis was born shortly afterwards.

There are more ways than one of taking part in diplomacy. Perhaps it is a pity that the British Foreign Office, unlike the elephant, somehousewife-to-be, to but unlike times forgets that.

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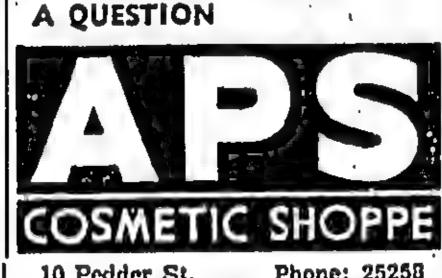
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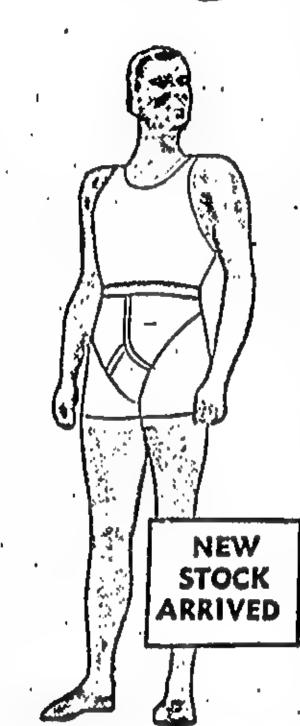


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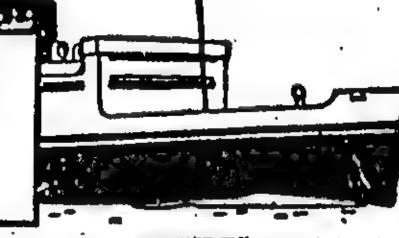
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#### THE RIVAL LOAVES

CINCE this is an all-in war, from the dangers of which not even the brass-hats are excluded, it is not surprising to learn that the white loaf in England has to be fortified. Many have contended for years fortification—though to be fair with all the world. it must be added that others have praised it as the summit of dietetic excellence.

But it seems to have been easier to put Britain in a state of complete defence after Dunkirk than to fortify the white loaf. Great Britain stands four-square to all the Nazi blasts or miasmata that may blow, but the ordinary loaf, wearing the white flour of a blameless (or, as some say, blameful). life, nevertheless still stands defenceless, and the Food Ministry can- | Nations. not promise that it will be made impregnable for a few months yet. Apparently magic vitamins cannot be conjured into existence as rapidly as was expected or hoped.

In the meantime, the people neighbour, in fact, than the Finns, on in anything but the modern, lowed blood-curdling threats. No what. He no longer can attack his which accounts for Norway's reluctions are promised a new version of lance to take sides in the Russo-Fin- long of this incident I have been resunvity about this kind of propa- most distant hinterland. But he that brown leaf which for long has been fanatically favoured in cow. some quarters. A desperate civil war seems to impend in the bread world, for the new brown of starving German and Austrian is apparently to be a formidable fellow bristling with dietetic muniments, and ready to fly at his white rival on the slightest provocation or none at all. How bakers are to maintain peace in their establishments with all this belligerent material around ia hard to tell.

The staff of life, it is hoped, will not become a sword, nor citizens be so busy giving one another the lie concerning the respective merits or demerits of the rival loaves that they will forget to fight the real cause of all the trouble—the Germans.

# ATLANTIC

# HOW WILL HITLER FALL 2 FOURTH

ALLIANCE

TN the smoking-room of a modest club in London, an exiled King sits in conference with his Ministers.

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is over, King and Ministers who, from their robust and genial appearance, might be of disasters in the Low Countries and mistaken for master mariners.

He is King Haakon of Norway, and his Ministers are the Government of Free Norway.

ed to the throne of the most naval phase abroad. peaceful State in Europe.

Europe lived in a turmoil of revolutions, industrial revolts. wars and political crises, Haaof Vikings.

### King And People

Leader of a nation of sailors fishermen and peasants, he ruled over a vast, thinly populated, largely barren country of forests Arctic Circle.

Most of his country's wealth lay on the sea, in its great mercod fisheries and herring schools of the Northern waters.

His people were a people who counted few rich men, and hard- peace has proved flusory. ly any poor, as we know poverty. They lived hardly and simply, in that it stood badly in need of peace with their neighbours and . She has realised, for the first time

> During the world war of 1914-18 they maintained severe neutrality. During the post-war years they worked indefatigably for the peace Europe.

They believed ardently in the League of Nations. They be-cated by the Norwegian acting Forlieved in the permanence of eign Minister, Trygve Lie. their own neutrality.

Conference, to erect neutrality for some years been legal adviser to attempt to fulfil this dream. But the into a permanent political instrument, by grouping together;

## Neighbours

States of northern Europe who did of savage Indians has attacked a not regard the Soviet Union with missionary post and the authorities hostlity and growing disquiet.

Russia had always been a good the rescue. neignbour to Norway, even in the nish war last winter, and for her minded of the fact that long before

the Weimar Republic of Germany, terror in their enemies. welcomed to their homes the children families, worked hard for reconciliation and appeasement.

### Disillusion

by a combination of treachery, surprise and intimidation never before displayed even by the Nazis, the Gormans invaded Norway.

docile conscripts.

followed him.

#### Slocombe George

The Famous Foreign Correspondent

Hitler's demand for the formation When their Cabinet meeting of a government under Major Quist-

lunch together in the club dining-room—a tall, lean man surrounded by half-a-dozen others, Norway. Alled troops were landed.

in France. The Allied troops were withdrawn to fight the more desperate battle at home.

### Stubborn People

The King and his ministers took Thirty-five years ago this refure in England. The second phase simple and modest man was call- of Norway's resistance began—the is

Norway's fortunes are now, as in the days of the Vikings, cast upon For, thirty-five years, while the waters. King Hankon still rules a over a nation affeat. A great what-

A merchant fleet fourth among the fleets of the world, Destroyers kon stood at the helm of his ship and submarines. A small air force.

> 'Don't believe for a moment that Norway is entirely in the hands of the enemy. The northern part of the great peningula is still unconquered, and, it may be, unconquerable.

> There are stubborn centres of resistance in those Ice-covered mountains, those dark forests.

· If Hitler invades Sweden, as he probably will sooner or later, as soon and fjords, stretching from the as Sweden is more useful to him occupied than unoccupied, it will be 58th parallel of latitude to the largely in order to march into inconquered Norway through the narrow northern neck of the peninsula.

And also, perhaps, to ensure his invasion troops and ports on the Norwegian coast from the possibility of chant fleet, and in the sea, in the surprise and guerilla warfare from

The war has radically changed Norway's foreign policy. The sterile and dangerous neutrality upon which she based her hopes of permanent

### Socialist Lead

in nearly a century, that her fate economic and cultural ties, a common cannot be linked alone with the forcannot be linked alone with the fortunes of continental Europe.

a They are linked, not with Germany, small federation of States in the merit: but with Britain; as the Norwegian larger federation that Europe may It has infuriated Hitler, and it has King Sverre proclaimed in the thir- become. teenth century.

the maritime nations on the Atlantic union. scaboard. Hence the importance and the noverty of the ideas now being advo-

the members of Hankon's Cabinet, the new Europe.

They even tried, at the Oslo He is a lawyer by profession, and has the Norwegian trade unions.



"King Haakon still rules over a nation afloat." He is seen here addressing a meeting of Norwegian seamen in London.

A newcomer to the Norwegian .Government, he has rapidly become one of its most able spokesmen.

He believes in a close alliance between Norway and Britain, not only now but also after the war.

"The fight for freedom and independence, the fight against the Gestape and the small Norwegian- the British Empire, the greatest born dictators serving the enemy," Mr Lie told me, "can succeed only formed. if the free nations are in close union, politically and economically. "We believe in co-operation. We

have co-operated in the past with the other Nordic peoples. And if the war interrupted this co-operation, it will inevitably be restored in peace

"Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark must always live in a close . Her fortunes lie upon the sea, community of ideas and interests, a

"And I would like to include Ice-

not enough. We must establish political and economic co-operation already prosecuting that invasion in

with all the free nations. "We have to rebuild, restore, reconstruct. But also we have to

"The League of Nations was an League failed. .

"We have now got to attempt, with the other free nations, to find new formulas for international co-opera-

"One thing is certain. What we want is something quite different from the New Order which Germany is now trying to impose upon us.

"We are a scafaring nation, an old Atlantic people, and our inclusion in a Continental bloc would mean to us nothing but economic ruin.

"The characteristic Norse culture, built up in hundreds of years of effort, would disappear. Everything that is essentially Norwegian in our lives would be destroyed.

"The kind of co-operation we need is one with the Western peoples.

"We have always been in close economic relations with the nations on the Atlantic scaboard. They are not only our natural allies, they are also the nations which have the same traditions of freedom and democracy and tolerance which we ourselves

"In allying ourselves with then during the war, we are not only building up a mighty alliance of freedom-loving peoples to defeat Hitler and Hitlerism, we are laying the foundation of a permanent alliance of Atlantic States for the future,

"Such a political alliance would secure, the national freedom and economic prosperity of Norway, protect us against aggressors, and prevent recurring economic or political crises from halting social reform and destroying the well-being of our

#### In The Alliance

I asked Mr Lie what countries he would like to see included in his proposed Atlantic Alliance.

He replied: "First of all there is commonwealth of nations ever

"Then there is the powerful and

rich union of the United States. "There is France. Then Holland and Denmark and Belgium. And Spain and Portugal,

"And there is Greece, which although not on the Atlantic scaboard, "The Northern States of Europe are is a maritime nation, and has proved bound together by social conditions, her right to join an alliance of freedom-loving peoples by her fight for independence."

This Norwegian statesman's idea of an Atlantic Alliance has at least one

been angrily denounced by Quisling. They fear it because they know But they are also linked with all land and the Faroe Islands in this the power of ideas. They know that ideas can invade them, just as armies "But a purely Nordic alliance is can-and perhaps more successfully. The Norwegian patriots here are

the Scandinavian territories. The idea is being spread diligently. And as it spreads, the dominion Mr Lie is a Socialist, like most of establish, security and prosperity in of the Nazis in the North of Europe will be more and more undermined.

NEXT: The Pistol at England's Heart.

# all the neutrals of Europe into a kind of minor. League of Nations. WEAPONS OF TERROR

TITE get strange news in these days. They were also one of the few W. It seems that, in Brazil, a tribe have, been forced to send troops to

continued good relations with Mos- Hitler invented screaming and incendiary bombs the South American purpose even better. And after the last world war the Indians had practised total war and Gongs made of shells, drums of rival tribe they terrorise them by

> tribe which has never accepted hands of the Bororo Indians. "civilisation," and which still carries But they did not stop at noise rapidly becomes panic. on a relentless war against the They painted themselves with weird

A device which intrigued me was tipere.

Speaking the Norwegian they had from two discs of hardwood which, timber to set alight their enemies every Indian fought to the end. learned in the homes of their compassionate hosts they crept into Norwegian harbours by stealth in the

from two discs of hardwood which, timber to set alight their enemies every maining longit to the circ.

when twisted against each other, huts. If the village was well deproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracproduced a nerve-racking shrick. A sended and the attack was made by methods of warfare so long pracholds of merchant vessels, threw off bainboo pushed inside another of in view of the village to insule untives. They have modernized and the mask, and occupied Norway in slightly larger diameter. When these terror before they attacked. When improved on old methods. But I

variety of trumpets and whistles, to timidated by it." ... shown by the Bororo savages.

remotest. Tsarist times—a better very idea that war can be carried and through which the Indians bel- forced to modify his tactics somesunvity about this kind of propa-most distant hinterland. But he ganda, but it probably served its spreads terror by stealthy murder.

The Indians now causing the cylinders full of stones which could during the night. The daily appearance tribe which been at the Bororo tribe, a be rattled were all terror arms in the appearance of another terror arms in the appearance of a appear

white man. I have seen some of the and fearful designs. They were weapons they used when they fought masks of horrific expression, and White men run grave, risks in against other tribes, and some of many of them had artificial "den-passing through the Bororo country. And then came the tragle disillu- thom served one purpose only—the tures" made from alligator tusks, They will receive no mercy if they sionment. At dawn on April 9, 1940, spreading of panic and terror. which protruded from their mouths fall into the hands of these savages, and must have made them as dan- who know no pity. gerous looking as sabre - toothed , In spite of everything one has, to

a perforated gourd which, when When the Bororos attacked another Some years ago a punitive force was, The German and Austrian children swung round in the air at the end tribe they did the job in a "total" sent to avenge the murder of some: of the early post-war years had of a rope, gave out a wailing note manner. All the old men and even Government surveyors. The Indians grown up into fanatical, Hitler- of hair-raising pitch. This weapon the women accompanied the warriors were surrounded, but faced the worshipping, Nazi storm troopers and of terror might almost be the pro- and helped to make a noise. If the rifles and the machine-guns of the totype of some of Hitler's weapons, attack was made at night they shot troops, with absolute, fearlessness.

Old historians tell how the early ploneers were often attacked by night and how the noise made by the Indians was fearful to be heard. Early chroniclers admit the Indians showed courage, but were appalled It is almost incredible news—the say nothing of large horns which by their crueity and terror tactics.

When the Bororos declare war on a wavlaying their enemies in the Norwegians showed sympathy with terror in their enemies. In the which were rattled feroclously, and it is deposited in the corporation of Corporation of Corporation in their enemies. Inted .victim spreads fear which

namire the courage of these Indians.

similar device, was made from one day the warriors would kill prisoners tised by these South American. were twisted a most piercing sound the attack was made it was accom doubt very much if the Nazis will Hankon, to his eternal credit, re- was made. ... nonled by such a babel of nobe that show the courage to fight to the

fused to surrender. His ministers Apart from these there was a the defenders must have felt an bitter end, which has been often

## America Is Suspicious Of Soviet-Japan Pact

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (UP).—Diplomatic sources to-day predicted that the Russo-American conversations on commercial relations will be stopped temporarily until the meaning of the Russo-Japanese pact is clarified.

Comment on the treaty is still TI Comment on the treaty is still U. S. Fighting believed that the United States will continue its efforts to better relations with Russia, despite the pact, if there is convincing proof that the treaty will result in a stronger Russian stand against enlisted strength of the United States Germany in Europe.

In the case of Japan, however, the already strained relations are not expected to improve. Most observers here see the treaty as a threat against Anglo-American interests in the Orient, inasmuch as it is believed that Japan previously feared a Russian attack in event of her southward expansion.

Russian Comment

MOSCOW, Apr. 15 (UP).-The official organ, "Izvestia", in an editorinl to-day halled the Russo-Japanese pact as the "turning point in history of the relations between the two countries, ending the old traditional enmity, and heralding a new phase which is promising to be fruitful."

Other newspapers gave prominence to the exchange of telegrams between Mr Matsuoka and M. Molotov, as well ing idle in United States ports was as Prince Konoye's statement that "I am convinced of the historic slemficance of Soviet-Japanese relations which is aiding considerably in the establishment of peace throughout the

Japanese circles reported the trade and fisheries negotiations are proeceding satisfactorily and that an agreement is imminent.

Japanese Humble TOKYO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-After the first flush of enthusiasm for the new Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, Japanese newspapers adopted a more reserved tone to-day. Caution urged and the view expressed that unless Moscow suspends help to China and reaches an agreement with Japan on the various issues at present outstanding between the countries, the

pact will be valueless. One newspaper says that the pact should not be construed as a gesture of goodwill to Japanese but the natural policy of the Soviet Union which seeks profit by the wars of others.

## Air Duels Over **English Channel**

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuler).-Royal Air Force fighters carried out offensive patrols over the Channel and Northern France during daylight to-day and shot down two German

A German bomber was also destroyed by fighters over the Channel. One British fighter is missing. No bombs fell on Britain during daylight on Tuesday.

Night Alert

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-The eraft were reported over areas in the

# Personnel

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -A bill mereasing the officer and Navy and Marine Corps to 232,000 was passed and sent to the White

House by the Senate to-day, The bill also authorises the President to acquire 200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels for national derence and to raise the number of men enlisted to 300,000 at his discretion.

# Ships In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). --Legislation authorising the President during the present emergency to purchase, requisition or take possession of foreign merchantmen, lyhald before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day by the Chairman, Senator George.

### STOCK EXCHANGE Caution Prevails

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—The Mediterranean situation is responsible for the generally cautious tenmarked down, but there was no sall-

Oil shares and European bonds especially, were easy, but industrials kept relatively steady and gilt edged securities closed steadler. Japanese and Brazilian bonds also

deel.ned, Wall Street was barely steady,

## Hitler Carves Up Territory

BERLIN, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Hitler has appointed Nazi civil administrators for German occupied Yugo-Slav territories of lower Styria, Carinthia and Carniola, former 'Austrain terlitory incorporated in Yugo-Slavia by Indian Sappers and miners. after the last war.

The civil administrators will be directly responsible to Hitler. . The execution of military law remains in the hands of the army,

### South African Troops

a late hour to-night. Enemy aircraft were reported over areas in the East Africa and Abyssinia," said the craft were reported over areas in the East Africa and Abyssinia," said the Eimhirst he arrived in Turkey from East Africa and Abyssinia," said the Eimhirst he arrived in Turkey from Sentions and Sentions are now likely to have the ophas left here for Egypt.

Accompanied by Air Marshai strategic-railroads.

The loan will be issued in two Department of Desence statement to- Egypt at the beginning of April to sections, one short term bearing England, north Midlands and East day, calling for recruits for all branches of the defence forces.



REFUGEE HAVEN-Rafael L. Trujillo, left, former President of Dominican Republic, discusses in New York with Archduke Otto, pretender to Austrian throne, large-scale settlement in Dominica of opprossed Catholics.

## INDIAN TRIUMPH MASSAWA

NEW DELHI, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Many deeds of gallantry by Indian troops during the operations leading to the fail of Massawa are described in despatches received from Eritrea.

The Indian troops were quick to seize the advantage and attempt actions against odds which normally would have been extremely hazardous. On several occasions enemy machine gun

positions concealed in wire en-/ tanglements were taken at the dency prevailing in the Stock Ex- bayonet point, and one sepoy in change to-day. Prices were widely taking such a post singlehanded crawled close enough to throw a hand grenade.

Another havildar led a detachment neross a bullet swept area and minesucceeded in rounding up approximately 200 prisoners, all Europeans The subadar sent a platoon around hours. the flank with orders to open rapid fire and eventually effected a clever

Past Minefields

Indian troops in carriers were the first to enter Massawa, despite minefields crowding the entrance, which were easily located and disposed of

As soon as the troops were disnissed at Mussawa, there was a teneral rush seaward and bathing was soon in full swing, though it was hearly midnight. Meanwhile the khan samas were

settling down to cook an enormous meal of celebration over the capture of Italian oranges.

Liaison With Turks

General Staff. .

ABOUT THIS

TIREDNESS

## BLAZE RENDERS 5,000 HOMELESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (UP).—A fire field to cut off 500 Italian naval last night razed 1,000 straw huts in ratings holding one sector of the line. Shanghai's western area outside, the During the attack on the port, an settlement, making some 5,000 per-Indian Company led by a subadar sons homeless, mostly poverty stricken Chinese.

Seven fire engines from three who were preparing to make a stand, stations battled the blaze for five

## SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED SHIP

Pernambuco, Brazil, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Nineteen survivors of the crew of a British steamer landed here to-day from a Brazilian steamer which picked them up on Sunday. The British vessel is reported to have been torpedoed.

### **AUSTRALIAN LOAN**

CANBERRA, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .---Australia is to raise £35,000,000 PRETORIA, Apr. 15 (Reuter).— Ankara, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Lieut- (Australian) loan of which £27,000,- "The South African military forces Gen. Sir James Marshall-Cornwall 000 will be for war purposes, and the remainder for public works including

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resume talks with the Turkish interest at 21/2 per cent, the other long term at 31/4 per cent.

## U. S. Has A Million Under Arms

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—The United States had 1,261,310 men under arms on March 10, the first time the figure has crossed the million mark since the World War.

The War Department reported that the Army now has 68,500 officers and 935,000 men, including regulars, national guardsmen, reserves on active duty and selective trainces. This number is expected to be increased to to measure 1,418,000 by July 1.

The Navy has 214,710 actives and reserves on duty, and the Marine Corps has 46,100. Legislation is pending to increase the strength of the Navy to 300,000, and of the Marine Corps to 60,000.

Remarkable Feat

War Department nulhorities considered the expansion of the Army to date a remarkable feat. They pointed out that when the Armistice was signed on Nov., 11, 1918 Army strength had reached a peak of 3,673,888 and that it stood at only 187,886 on June 30, 1939.

Coincident with release of the Aimy data, the Senale hoisted a "keep out" sign to potential invaders of the Americas. Without a word of debate, the Chember approved a resolution serving notice that this country will not recognise the transfer of any geographic region in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power,

## Transfer Stocks Completed

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—One of the largest transportation jobs in history—transfer of some \$10,000,000,000 in gold from New York to the Fort Knox, Kentucky, underground. stronghold-has just been completed by Federal agents after eight months of secret work.

The shipments started last July when European gold, sent to the United States for war supplies and other equipment, threatened to swamp the New York Federal Reserve Board's storage facilities.

Since that time, 45 trains, bearing 672,827 gold bars worth \$9,055,884,-651, have arrived in Fort Knox. This boosted the Kentucky gold stock to \$14,579,591,387—or approximately two-thirds of the U.S. holdings of \$22,179,232,491. No Hitch

Post Office department officials supervised the transfer, and Secret Service agents of the Treasury Department served as guards. In addition, each trainload was protected by two army officers and 34 enlisted

Departure of each train usually occurred at night, and the routes and schedules were kept secret. Officials said that no untoward incident occurred during any of the trips.

# Trade Down

Lowest Transit Figures

WASHINGTON, April 15 (U") .- Transits through the Panama Canal during 1940 were the lowest recorded since 1935.

The aggregate number of ocean-going commercial vessels passing through the Canal last year totalled 5,058, a decrease of 870 vessels or 15 percent as compared with 1939.

The decreased movement of cargo through the Canal in 1940, was due to the relatively low level of trade to and from Europe. Trade between Europe, and the West Coast of the United States and Canada dropped from 4,872,000 tons in 1939 to 2,429,-000 in 1940, while the Europe-South American traffic fell off from 2,429,-000 tons to 984,000 tons.

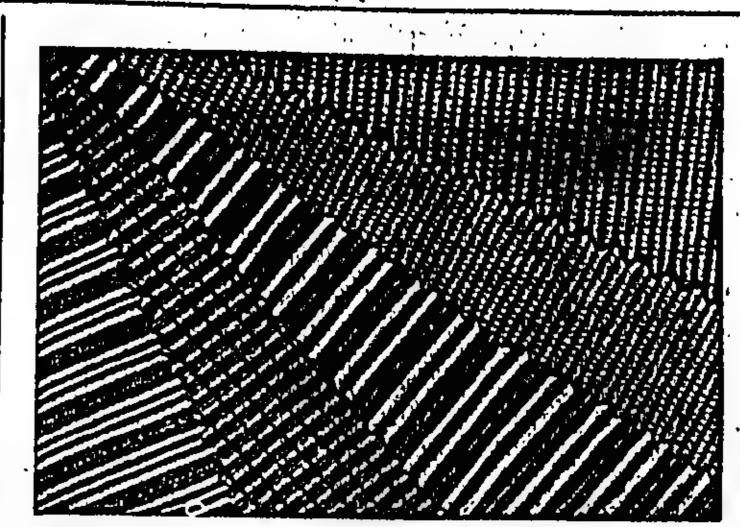
Coincident with the large amount of construction now in progress on the Isthmus, the amount of local incoming cargo reached a record level at both Cristobal and Balbon during December 1940.

The combined total of 121,548 tons represented the largest amount of local incoming cargo to have crossed the docks of these ports since the Canal was opened to commerce.

### WAR PAINTINGS

As already announced, there will be an exhibition of war paintings and sketches by Mr Llang Yu-ming in St-John's Cathedral-Hall on April 18 and 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in ald of war charities—the British War Organisation Fund, British Fund for Rellef of Distress in China, and Chinese Artists' Aeroplane Fund. The exhibition will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and will be opened by Bishop Hall.

The "Hongkong Scouling Gazette" for March contains "Points on Ploneering" and other interesting articles, and two illustrations, one of them being a snapshot of the former Acting Governor, General Norton.



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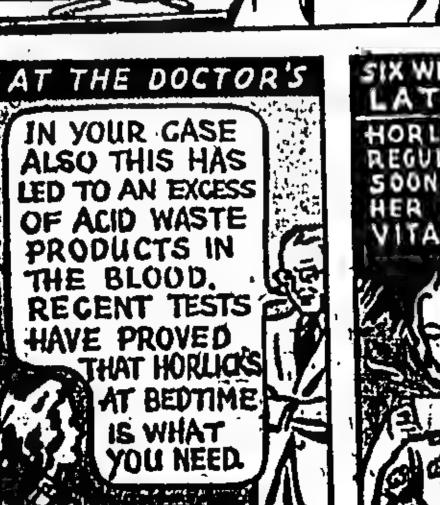
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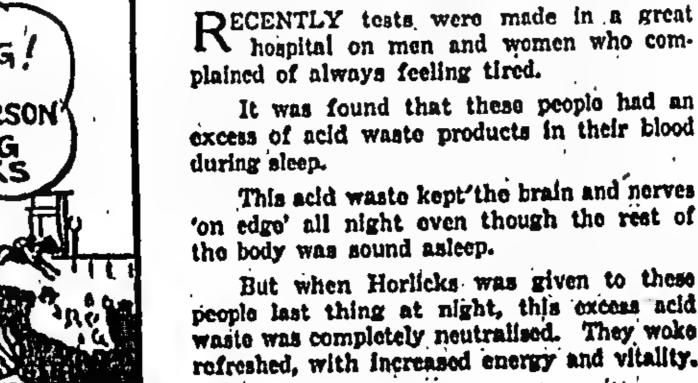


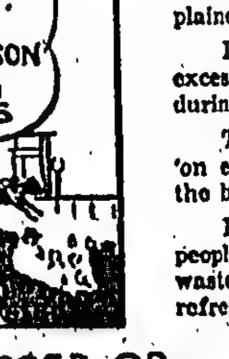


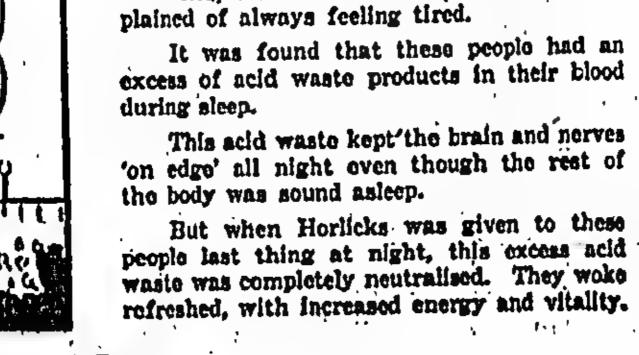


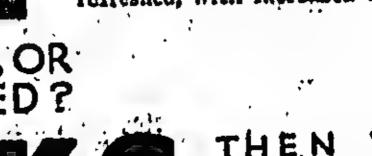




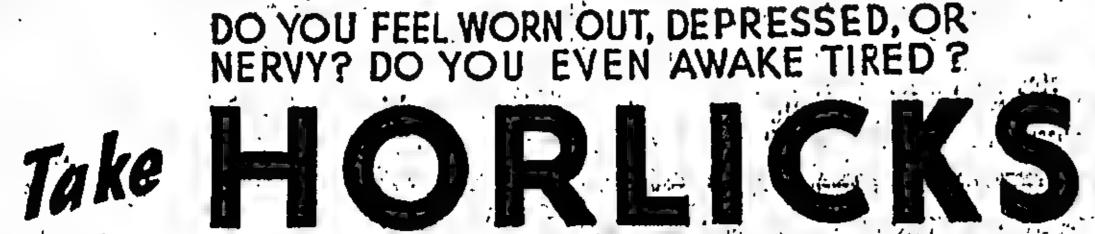








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## THE KOWLOON-HAPPY VALLEY GOLF MATCH



A happy group of the Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley golfers in the match at Kowloon City last Friday in which the Mainland side easily beat the Valley team.-Ming Yuen.

# Important Rules To Remember

#### Poor Outlook For Tennis League

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If present entries (it should be entry) are any criterion of what to expect from the tennis players for the League this year, the outlook is very poor. Though entries close to-day, only one has been received for the four Divisions — this from the Civil Service C.C.

Clubs are reminded that to-day is the closing date. These should be sent as soon as possible to Mr C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, c/o the Kowloon

Badminton

## First Round Matches In Women's Doubles

RESULTS of matches in the life round of the women's Doubles Badminton Championship last night one-Mrs O. Ribeiro and Miss M. been forecast.

The games were played at the This Jewish Recreation Club, and a fair reads: crowd of speciators were present. The results in brief were: Miss M. M. Silva and Miss A. Xavier beat Miss J. Choa and Miss M. Churn 15-4, 15-11,

Miss M. Ribelro and Mrs O. Silva bent Miss U. Khoo and Mrs Wilson Wirs Castro and Miss T. Gonsalez

beat Miss G. White and Miss F. Wong Mrs Torrible and Mrs Zimmern

approaching combination, but had penalty. settled down too inte.

### Surprising Collapse

MISS U. KHOO and Mrs Wilson featured in a surprising collapse when they met Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs O. Silva. The winners deserved their success for the spirited and slightly superior play of the opening penalty. game. It was their superior combination that carried the day.

son chose the wrong method of play. paragraph. Mrs Wilson took the net and Miss However, returning to the player bore the brunt of the work.

different result to the match. Miss a loose impediment. Khoo was played out in the second

### Other Games

IN the other matches, opposition to enable him fairly to take his Meeting to be held (weather perwas too weak to provide any great stance in addressing the ball, or (2) mitting) on Saturday, 26th April. interest. Mrs Torrible and Mrs Zimmern, whom many anticipate will win the title, easily accounted for Miss M. Noronha and Miss Pereira.



## Putting, Approaching And Playing From Hazards

Match Penalties For Ignorance

(By "Birdie")

THE RULES of most games are of such a rigidity that their relaxation is attended by deterioration of play, but with golf there are several standard, and only at very infrequent points that can be stretched without impairment of interest. But it must be remembered that points are being stretched.

Setting the ball on nice bits of "pretty", for instance, make for better shots and a keener enjoyment of the game. The other day one of a fourball grounded his club preparatory to making a shot, and then coolly excavated a small submerged stone discovered behind the ball before smacking a superb wood that almost carried the green. He had left a hole behind the ball as big as an

He was, of course, avoiding putter it sank back into its oridamage to his club, but the ginal position. It had oscilstone was not by any means a lated. Was it a stroke?

from where it lay. The extreme was a player who the match would have been won and and H. D. Rumjahn. were according to book, though in landed on the concrete side of a lost. well, and played four shots from the Silva v. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs concrete before reaching the fairway Wilson-the result could not have again. Here, under Rule-11, he was entitled to a free pick up.

This Rule is worth quoting.

Removal of Obstructions

Any flag-stick, guide-post, inplement, vehicle, bridge, bridgeplanking, seat, hut, shelter or similar obstruction may be removed. A ball moved in removing such an obstruction shall be lifted and dealt with as penalties attached to striking provided for in Rule 8 without the flag from within twenty penalty (dropping not nearer the yards of the green. Under hole).

beat Miss M. Noronha and Miss I. " A ball lying on or touching such an obstruction, or lying on or touch-MISS CHOA and Miss Churn lost ing clothes, or ground under repair, their first game to Miss Silva and or a drain cover, hydrant, hydrant ty is two strokes (Stroke Rule 13). Miss Kavier in an easy manner, and cover, or exposed water-pipe, or but in match play, under Rule 32. in comparison their showing in the lying in a hole made by a green- "if the ball rests against the flagsecond game was surprising. They keeper, may be lifted and dealt with which is in the hole, the player had, by then, acquired something as provided for in Rule 8 without shall be entitled to remove the flag-

If a player's stroke be interfered with by any such obstruction which is immovable and which is within two club lengths of his ball, the ball may be lifted and dropped or on the putting green placed not more than two club-lengths from the obstacle but not nearer the hole, without

At reading the first paragraph, it raises a little smile to think that one On the other side of the next, would consider removing a bridge in faulty tactics were their cause of the order to make a shot! But those downfall. Miss Khoo and Mrs Wil- obstacles are dealt with in the last

Khoo covered the baseline, and as a who discovered the stone-he, I consequence the former had com- should imagine, had broken another paratively little to do while the latter Rule in that the club must be grounded lightly and not pressed to Had Mrs Wilson been allowed to the ground. Loose impediments on take her stand side-by-side with Miss the fairway and green may be re-Khoo and share the work more even- moved, but not when in a hazard ly there might easily have been a (i.e. bunker). A buried stone is not

Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not improve the position of his ball by moving, bending or breaking anything fixed or growin making his backward or forward 1941, may be obtained from the swing. The club may be grounded Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildlightly and not pressed to the ground.

THERE was a hot, but friend- Sports Club; and the Stables, ly argument a little while Shan Kwong Road. ago concerning the moving of a ball on the green while addressing it. One of the players moved his ball in addressing it, but though nudging it slightly forward, when he removed the

impediment, and the On this, incidentally, depended the The Stand Court match in the

Under Rule 9 one may touch the ball\_in\_addressing\_it\_\_Under\_Definition 19 "a ball is deemed to have moved if it leaves its position and comes to rest in another place."

I hold no brief for either side in view of Definition 19, though would otherwise hold that n stroke was the penalty.

TT seems that quite a bit, of confusion arises out of the match and medal play there are extreme differences.

In Stroke-play-Medal-the penalstick, and, if the ball fall into the hole, the player shall be deemed to have holed out at his last, stroke." There are penalties (loss of the hole) for striking the flag which is held by your partner or caddle.

It would there be up to "Y" or "Y's" eaddle to remove the fing in match play when "X" is playing from within twenty yards, but if "Y's" caddie holding the flag were struck then "Y" loses the hole. In medal play it would be up to "X" to have his own caddle remove the flag-stick otherwise there would be the penalty of two strokes for

## SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB -

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race ing; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the

Ertries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941. By Order.

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## Poor Tennis In Yesterday's

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Stand Court.

Tennis, however, was far below intervals was there anything command the interest of spectators. first set for neither Kong nor Fung were anything like settled. Fung was lamentably weak, and though Kong strove to take on more of the burden his efforts were outmanocuvred by his opponents. Fincher was serving very well.

Kong and Fung took a 4-1 lead in the second set; and it seemed that the match was going to three sets, but Fincher and Hung revived something of their earlier combination and fought their way to take five games in a row for the set!

ball ought to have been played result of the match. Had it moved Open Tennis Championships to-day the match would have been halved, will be: but if there were no stroke penalty 'Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip v. S. A. SCORING in every stanza, the

tively little difficulty in taking the

# Easter Softball Thrills Fans At Kowloon Football Club

## Saints Prolong Winning Streak: First Games Of International Series

(By "Ball Fan")

DRIVING PAST the first round bend with tremendous run-scoring momentum, Harry Noronha's all powerful starlights representing Portugal came through with a devastating 10-3 victory over the loose playing Great Britain nine. China cruised into the second round stretch with a narrow 4-3 win over a spirited Philippine threat, while the defending champions from India just made the "in" mark in taking Canada for a close 7-5 triumph.

charity doubleheader, featuring holiday opener. For three softball talent, before-a fashion- even ball, but the untamed minded holiday crowd of ball felines forged ahead in the 4th fans, saw the burly ballhawking Saints in spirited championship and Thelma Collaco; adding four more runs in the next two innings, mood as they continued their winning streak with a "swing music" triumph over the raiding Mohawks. The star-studded Wildcats took the Rest into camp, coming through with a

entered the quarter-finals of the before the arrival of the warm "trade Brown for fourteen solid safe-Colony Open Doubles tennis Cham- winds", took a disastous 7-1 defeat ties to breeze in with an easy plenships yesterday when they beat as the champions rolled across with 10-3 win. Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pul in a powerful panzer-clouting attack to two straight sets 6-1, 6-4 on the annihilate the serious Iroquois

For five ferocious innings the two nirtight ball with the Five Nation on five solid smacks. papoose men taking a slim lone tally Fincher and Hung had compara- lead in the 5th frame on Frankle Crew's slashing single to right.

The pulverizing Saints sending out baschits, to crash home four winning runs as Sian Leonard, Jindo Hussaln, Frankle Gonsales across in gleeful fashion.

For the last three frames the starshifted Mohawks played "rapid-egror" ball to chalk up a grand total of thirteen miscues, a season's single game record for the galloping Tribe. champions added three more Frankle Gonsales and George Sousa. slab toiling of Dave Amper. Spectacled Cy moundsman was nicked for ten solid hits, but was given poor support by his faltering teammates in their off-

game of the year.

glittering heights of local innings the two teams battled with two tallies by Cynthia Motta

> The Rest staged a fighting finish in the last canto, pushing across two markers in a last minute bid, featuring Betty Fitzgerald's -- double, the only extra base clout by the losers.

PLAYING real consistent ball and driving through with a Doubles Match

HONUS Waggoner's battling Mohawk Braves, in a desperate bid
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> Led by the dynamite clouting of George Sousa, and Arturo Ozorio, the winners were never seriously threatened as they started off with teaens dished up a dazzling brand of a five run barrage in the 1st stanza

Hurler Gerry Gosano limited the dangerous Empire willow-wielders to three soft singles and was never scriously threatened by the clouting due of Stan and Dave Leonard

and Hal Winglee came tearing CHINA entered the International series second round with a hard-earned victory over stubborn-playing team from he Philippines.

Flinger Herbie Quon held the soft hitting Islanders to two measls runs in the final inning on three bingles, but his team mates were driving blows, by Stan Leonard, only able to garner four hits off the

The Chinese pulled a screwball boner in the last stanza allowing the Filipines to clog the bags with one out; but a rapid fire double play, Bill Chang to Wally Ching ended to loser's last ditch threat Wally Ching's triple and double were the longest hits of the fray while Filipino third sacker Enoc Loyola's two singles were the only hits chalked up for Ildefonso's Is-

innings.

## Holiday Stars

George Sousa and Charlle Quinn, Portugal—Former led the winners' slarhing hit attack, connecting for a double and three singles, and coming across with one run; latter tripled for the longest hit in the fray to drive in two runs.

Wally, Ching and Herble Quon, China-Former came through with a terrific triple and double, making two of the four Chinese basehits; Herble held the Philippine Islanders to two measly hits and whisted eight, to climax a brilliant hurling game.

Baby Abbas and Junior Marker. Indla—The Baby came through with a perfect day at the platter. poling out three sizzling singles and coming in with two tallies; latter also starred with three hits in three times up to play an important part in the Indian win.

Cynthia Motta and Thelma Col-Inco. Wildcats-Cynthia's two runs and two hits were a big factor in the champions' holiday win over the Rest; latter hurled steady ball, holding the losers' to six bingles and whiffing six in a stellar display.

Frankic Gonsolves and Stan Leonard, St Joseph's - Frankle limited the dangerous Mohawks to five hits besides clouting out three singles in a standout win; latter played an all-round bank-up game at the initial sack and his tally in the 6th frame started the champion Saints on a scoring merry-go-

## Cottage Club **Hunt For** "Kiki Cup"

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The Cottage Club will hold its next hunt in the Dill's Corner country on Saturday, April 19, the winner of the hunt to receive the "Kiki Cup", a trophy which has been donated by Madame Loois de San, formerly Miss Kiki de Chaffoy de Courcelles,

Ponies will be drawn for at the Club at 3 p.m. and the hunt will start from Dill's Corner at 4 p.m. In the evening, supper will be held at the Club house, prior to which Madame de San will present the Cup to the winner.

Leafs bogged down in the 5th to watch Sherry Bux and Baby Abbas tear home with two more Indian tallies.

The defending champions added another run in the 6th canto on-a sizzling double by Cyclone Baker and clinched the game in the last inning as singles by A. R. Kitchell, Buby Abbas and Cyclone Baker sped nerdss three final runs."

The Maple Leafs surprised the gashouse fans with a fighting game as chunky Johnny Fisher led the loser's batting attack.

The Indians bunched eleven bingles off slabster Den Crary whose speed balls were not tearing over Canada's Maple with the old time zip.



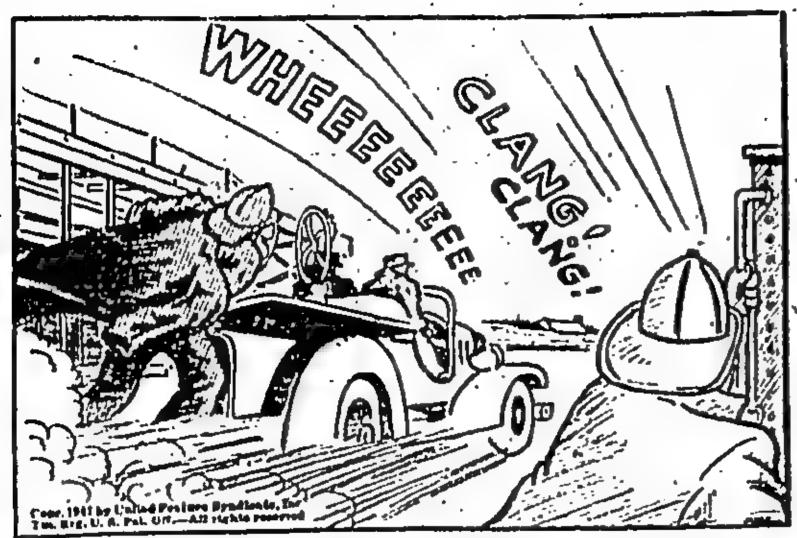


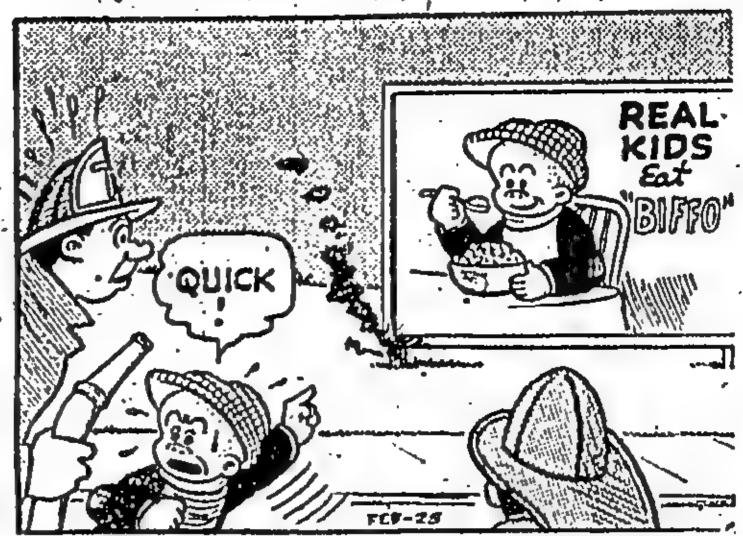
NEXT CHANGE at the

## NANCY









## SOUTH CHINA CELEBRATE SOCCER VICTORIES



Celebrating their fourth consecutive annexation of the Senior Football League honours, and their winning of the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kotewali Charity Cup, Sou h China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant on Monday night. The function was a signal success, and among those present were (as in picture above, from left to right) Mr Mok Hing, Mr Wong Ka-tsun, the Hon, Mr Li Tsefong, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith (President of the Hongkong Football Association), Mr Luke Ol-wan (President of S.C.A.A.), the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam and Mr Ngan Shing-kwan (Chairman) who welcomed the guests. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

Challenged

Goering

· In 1930, Julian was appointed chief

of the Abyssinian Air Force, though

"Colonel" Julian challenged Goer-

# Dutch in East Indies Mr Watson's and almost every race and nation that has contributed anything to art. Or art from the earliest antiquity to the 19th century, and almost every race and nation that has contributed anything to art. The week-end after the raid, Scott, then a twenty-governated distributed anything to art. Watch Japanese Moves

By John M. Raleigh

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, Apr. 15 (UP).—Recent events in the Far East have produced repercussions in the NEI unrivalled since the German invasion of Holland.

Previously the Dutch press and general opinion could have been labelled "mild" towards Japan, but since the Japanese Foreign Minister's startling statement questioning whether the Dutch Government in London-held-full-power-of-administration\_ over the Netherlands East Indies, a new attitude of determina-

tion has become evident.

realises that danger to the north has not become a thing of the past, though at program and the past. past, though at present matters; appear fairly calm on the sur-

"We believe that the day is coming-and soon-when we will have to defend our birthright here in the Indies," say many prominent Dutchmen all over the archipelago.

### Frank Objections

The Dutch and native press, taking saxophone while making a paratheir cue from public feeling every- chute descent, is reported to form of frank expression concerning Canadian Air Force as an in-Japanese policies in China and the mediation conferences held in Tokyo structor for ferry-pilots. between French Indo-China and Thailand.

that Force consisted of only three The Netherlands Indian paper out-of-date machines. He left the "Locomotief" recently commented; The Netherlands Indies holds the crashed the Emperor's personal aerosame objections to a Japanese drive southwards as England and the United States. If Japan became Singapore's neighbour through the mediation in Tokyo, we should con-The challenge was not accepted. sider this highly dangerous in every; sense of the word!"

Businessmen from Batavia, who have been ordered home by their concerns, have remarked upon how flagrantly the Japanese press derides the NEL Another matter arousing considerable attention are reports that Tokyo's German Embassy now has a staff of more than three hun-

## Japan, Closely Watched

Japan's movements are being closely watched by the Dutch Govcrument here, and though most authoritative sources believe that trouble is not as imminent as it was a few weeks ago, few think that the O.B.E., M.C. Indies have been left out of Japanese plans for the future.

oncel" said a high official, "but that will not happen again!".

Indies have remained quiet, now First Division at Aldershot. they have advanced far enough in their preparations for all eventualitles to speak up and let covetous neighbours understand that they will tolerate no overt moves to the south.

# Secret Was "About 65

Mr Basil Watson, K.C., North London's, quick-fired, quick-decision magistrate, died in London recently after collapsing in his room at the court the previous

He had one secret he would never reveal—his-age,—But-he\_was\_about sixty-live. He was over age when he joined the Irish Guards at the outbreak of the last war.. That would mean he was in the neighbourhood

When it was found he was over age, he persuaded the authorities to allow him to go to France and fought in the trenches.

### Decided Views

Mr Watson was boxer, cricketer soldier, author, animal lover and a man of very decided views which "COLONEL" HUBERT sometimes caused hostile criticism—particularly his "war" on speeding Negro aviator who played a lulso severe on black-out offences.

Here are some of his views:-On black-out offences: "I saw in where, have adopted a rigorous plat- have signed on for the Royal the last war, more often than I wish to remember, the effect of high explosives. I am determined that no child in this district shall be killed in an air raid owing to the carelessness of grown-up people.

> On "brainstorm" pleas: I am sick service of Haile Selassie after he had of these brainstorms. They never help the other side. They only help the fellow in the dock,

> On cycle thefts: This is a particuing last September to meet him in larly cruel form of theft because the air combat over the English Channel. bicyle is the poor man's motor-cur.

## Major-Gen. Percival Is New G.O.C., Malaya

A CHANGE in the Malaya Command has been announced by General Headquarters (Far East). Lleut-Gen. L. V. Bond, C.B., will shortly leave Malaya to take up an appointment in the United Kingdom. The post of General Officer Commanding, Malaya, will be taken over by Major-Gen. A. E. Percival, D.S.O,

Major-Gen. Percival served as

General Staff Officer. First gazetted a captain in the Essex Regi-"We were caught unprepared Grade, at Malaya Command ment in October 1910. headquarters from 1936 to 1938. This attitude is reflected in the become G.S.O. 1 to Gen. Sir John out the last year of that war. In press here. Where hitherto the Dill, who was then commanding the September 1924 he was transferred to

On the outbreak of war, Major-

Joining the Army as a temporary licutement at the beginning of the Great War, Major-Gen. Percival was

He commanded the 7th Battalion, In 1938, he went to Britain to the Bedfordshire Regiment, throughthe Cheshire Regiment as a mujor.

Gen. Percival went to France with | Wounded and three times mentionthe B.E.F. Since Dunkirk he has ed in dispatches, he has a clasp to commanded the 44th Division in his D.S.O., the O.B.E., M.C., and the French Croix de Guerre.

## Ernie Bushmiller

THE major portion of Mr William Randolph Hearst's extra-

It is realised that it would be hopeless to try to auction them in the ordinary way. Price tags will therefore be attached to them, and they will be offered directly to the public.

Gimbel Brothers will set aside wearing apparel, and the famous an entire floor of their shop, and Saks, the fashionable shop in Fifth Avenue, will also display his possessions since 1937, when he as many paintings and other items as possible.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Monastery For £10,000

But even these huge stores will not be able to show their customers Mr Hearst's 12th century Spanish monastery, which he had shipped to the United States in 14,000 crates, and which cost han at least £100,000. This can be had for about £10,000. At the other end of the price scale is an 18th century English pewter plate which will be sold for 12 shil-

been compiling a catalogue for the past two years. They have complet- Kiel Canal on September 4, 1939, they will have to fill another 40

Paintings, Gems, Arms Approximately 15,000 objects will presumed killed. be put on sale. Their variety is stag- Scott was an old boy and athlete

In addition to paintings they in- licutenant, said: "We took the Ger-

ordinarily miscellaneous art collection, which experts say may be worth anything from £4,000,000 to £12,000,000, will be placed on sale in two of New York's leading department stores.

Mr Henrst has been disposing of sent anonymously some of his old silver to Sotheby's. It brought more than £21,000. In the following year at Christie's more than £41,000 was paid for Hearst silver.

# He Led First

"Scottie" is dead. "Scottie," who led the first flight of Some idea of the fabulous nature bombers in the first R.A.F. raid of this collection may be obtained on Germany in this war. This from the fact that staff experts have was the raid on warships in the ed 110 volumes, but they believe the day after war was declared. The Air Ministry has announced volumes before everything is listed. that Acting Squadron Leader William Scott, reported missing earlier, is now

gering. They represent every phase of King's Norton Grammar School,

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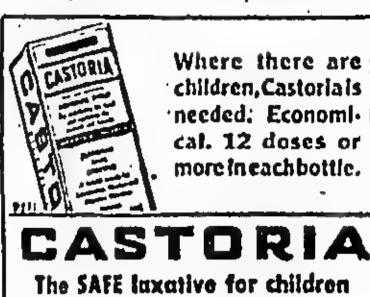


child act up ntive? Do you have to force him to take it? Such scenes are apt to

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## Campaign Backfired British Alternatives LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .--

Why Libyan

Wednesday,

In a special commentary in the "Yorkshire Post", their military correspondent says that "the point whather we should have completed the conquest of Libya by going through to Tripoli will be an argument even when the war is over.

Libya did not stand alone, however, as the Germans had decided to aid Italy by entering the Balkan cam-paign while large forces were still engrossed in East Africa. "Our choice of action had to be

made from the following: (1) To accept the German chal-

lenge in the Balkans, to race against the rains in Abyssinia to conquer the country and obtain the use of troops now there.

to concentrate on two African campaigns and give the Germans a walk-over in the Balkans down to the Mediter-

Athens Is Saved

Had we decided on the third course, the Germans would now have been in Athens. We surely did the right thing in deciding on the first, and taking a risk in Libya and adjusting matters there by quickly releasing troops after the East African con-

"Such adjustment was and is possible, but had we let the German Balkans challenge go by the board, or have hesitated to liquidate the East Africa recovery, there would have been hard work for a year or more ahead." .

Halifax Explains NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-Commenting on the war situation, Lord Halifax to-day said, "It has been necessary to withdraw from Libya to new positions and although we suffered loss in doing this, we have made the enemy pay dearly for his advance."

Adding that the stream of rein-forcements of men and material was steadily flowing into that theatre of war, Lord Halifax' said that this process was "greatly helped" by President Roosevelt's action in opening the Red Sea to American shipping. Pointing out that the R.A.F. was "an incomparably more formidable instrument than a few months ago, Lord Halifax continued that history of the struggle at sea since the war began gave every reason to believe that the strength of our sea power is undiminished and, in the end, will play the largest part in bringing down the pillars of the Nazi temple.

## Death Sentence For Corruption

CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Central News).—Chang Wan-halong, chief traffic inspector in Kweiyang, was recently court-martialled and sen-tenced to death on charges of bribery and extortion.

Hsu Pel-liang, and Yu Sui-hsing, traffic inspectors, and Kung Cheh-sheng,—traffic-officer,—were-sentenced to imprisonment on similar charges.

### Royal Air Force Smash Sofia

--> FROM PAGE ONE

machine-gun bullet attack on a long convoy near Pella, when one lorry burst into flames, another suddenly overturned and completely blocked the road, while a third crashed into a ditch.

Two sergeant pilots took two bom-bers over Sofia on Sunday night and reported large fires and explosions in the marshalling yards. A direct hit on a munitions train tossed one plane about like a leaf and almost blinded the pilot.

## LIBYA SITUATION

-> FROM PAGE ONE

vehicles were destroyed or damaged in this area, too. R.A.F. losses in these operations were three fighters and one bomber. Tripoli, the main base of German reinforcements in Libya, was again heavily raided on Monday night, and as on Sunday, bombs straddled ship-

ping in the harbour. One vessel was seen burning flercely while others must have suffered damage. Col Knox Testifies "We are now in the midst of the de-

cisive period of this world war, declared the Secretary of the Navy. Colonel Frank Knox giving evidence before the House of Representatives' Naval Affairs Committee on the question of the labour situation and

defence. He said, "I see my country being gradually encircled and isolated and, should disaster come to those actually engaged in this war, I see this nation surrounded by nations who have made known how they feel about our nation and our institutions."

### Roosevelt Marriage

Hollywood, Apr. 14. James Roosevelt and Nurse Romelle Schneider were married to-day. The civil ceremony was witnessed by the First Lady (Mrs F. D. Roosevelt) ---United Press.

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study the treatment of wounds under modern war conditions. They will not be detailed for duty. Their departure is held up for a junior.

ruling on several questions regarding their personal position. They want to be sure, for instance, the Third, Nelson Laurence Davis that they will not forfeit their Ame, and Winthrop, are directors of the erican nationality.

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To obtain greater efficiency in their Army doctors are expected to philanthropy and avoid overlapping, arrive in Britain shortly to work five grandsons of the late John D. with the Royal Army Medical Rockefeller, senior, have decided to form a corporation which will be All are volunteers, who want to known as Rockefeller Brothers Fund

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LONDON, APRIL 15 (UP).—THE GERMANS APPEARED TO HAVE EMBARKED ON THE CLASSICAL SCHLEIFFEN (SCYTHE SWEEP) MANOEUVRE IN GREECE, AS THE GREEK AND GERMAN COMMUNIQUES INDICATE THAT THE ENEMY IS TRYING TO DRIVE THROUGH THE GREEK LEFT FLANK. THE GREEKS WITHDREW FROM THE NORTH-ERN SECTOR OF ALBANIA AND ABANDONED KORITZA WITH THE RESULT THAT THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF SOUTHERN YUGO-SLAVIA IS GIVING THE ENEMY ACCESS TO THE PASSES TO THE GREEK FLANKS AND REAR.

## SERBS RECOVER TERRITORY

Trap Mechanised Column

Special to the "Telegraph"

Somewhere in Yugo-Slavia, Apr. 15 (UP).—One week after the war started with the terrible bombing of Belgrade and an attack on southeastern Yugo-Slavia that reached Skoolje, the situation appears to have improved according to available in-

Killed Leaving

Terrorism In S'hai

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reu- infentry, ter).-Mr Chang Yang-yi, ac-Federal Reserve Bank, was shot Concession while preparing to ports, they still hold. leave\_a\_Chinese\_hospital\_where\_ he had been an inmate for the past month recovering from a wound sustained at the hands of terrorists.

hospital this morning and killed him on the spot.

### Netherlands Gift Of Bombers

BATAVIA, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—The latest step in the Netherlands East 7 a.m. on Sunday and continued in-Indies' plans to present the Nether- | termittently two days and nights. lands forces in Great Britain with eight bombers as requested by Prince Bernhard-of which seven have already been contributed—will be an issue of a special series of "Free towns have been easily suppressed. Netherlands" stamps, which will be sold for a small surplus above the postal value.

It is hoped that at least one bomber can be bought from the total sum Tuesday. expected to be raised by the surplus. There is good reason to believe that the East Indies will present even more than the eight bombers requested, as further donations continue to pour in.

## Kenya Murder Trial

NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Router). -Sir Delves Broughton has been committed for trial on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll.

single man to the enemy.

mechanised columns.

Three days of rains, snow and cloudy weather have hampered enemy operations enabling the Yugo-Slavs, whose morale is of the highest, to rally to the renewed defence of their country.

General Milan Nedie bided his time until a German column of 400 tanks and 1,000 trucks reached a deep canyon of the Nerodimka river north of Skolpje. Near Kacanak the Yugo-Slavs made their counter attack: first, the destruction of gasoline supplies; second, against the

countant of Wang Ching-wei's meterised and mechanised column admitted that German panzer sea," he declared. was thrown back upon itself and the units have driven a wedge in the line, which stretches for 150 miles dead this morning in the French which, according to the latest re- northern defence line and clash- from the Adriatic to the Aegean Sea,

3,000 people were killed and about a fifth of the city was destroyed. The destruction was mostly of the Six armed Chinese invaded the centre and included the German are pushing towards the second Legation and the home of the American Minister, Mr Bliss Lane who, with his wife and staff, had a harrowing experience and a narow escape, from death.

Some of them stayed at Belgrade to bolster the morale of the people which is, of the finest-infants not excepted.

The bombings started shortly after

Creatian Movement The Croatian movement is ap- there." parently not widespread and attempted putaches on its behalf in several

Seventeen German planes are reported to have been shot down over Belgrade and I'saw the wreckage of two when I visited the capital on Brilliant Success Reported

Columbia Broadcasting Company serious menace to the German lines correspondent from somewhere in of communication." Yugo-Slavla reports that the Yugo-Slavs have retaken Skolpje and Nish and claim 20,000 prisoners. They have isolated a German panzer (mechanised) division and 400 Ger-

man tanks. Italian Boast

ROME, Apr. 15 (UP) .- The Stefani stated to command some easiernews agency reporting the latest going and low-lying ground.
news from Yugo-Slavia, states the The source of this news is not TURN to Back Page, Column 3 stated.

Skilful Greek Withdrawal From

Albanian front announced here show that it was carried out with precision and in perfect

ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the Greek evacuation of the north sector on the

The German claims of the capture of Ptolemais and Kozane indicate that they are driving southwest to cut off the Greek forces before they reach the rear and while they are retiring from Albania in a new continuous line of defence adjacent to the British.

The purpose of the German flank drive seems to be to move to the rear and then start a circular movement against the Anglo-Greek armies forcing them to retire in order to escape encirclement, thus re-enacting the race through Flanders and northern France to trap the Anglo-French armies.

R.A.F. attacks on German'

convoys in the Janitza, Kozane.

Ptolemais, Gornu and Diumay

man pressure in the southwest

Greek Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting Company's

correspondent at Ankara said that

the Germans have cut in behind

Mount Olympus which is defended

"The Germans expect to capture

the British troops which are hemmed

SHOTS FIRED IN

S'HAI STRIKE

Police Among Injured

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-

by Graeco-British forces.

flank drive.

## PANZERS DRIVE A WEDGE British & Greeks Fall Back

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Apr. 15 (UP).—The The result was that the German Greek High Command to-day in between Mount Olympus and the ed with the British and Greek cannot be held for one day. The \_Bombing-Of-Belgrade-----------forces-50-miles-inside-Greece | Greeks-are-new-rapidly-withdrawing-In the bombing of Belgrade it is where there is fighting in the their troops from Albania to positions estimated that between 2,000 and Ptolmais area. Siatista is threa- in Thessalonia."

> It appears that the Germans defence line between Ionanina and Larissa.

### Lies Repudiated

Authoritative military circles in London said the Axis propaganda has already started talking about the withdrawal of Imperial troops from Greece, but "obviously there could be no truth to the fantastic reports since it is already announced from Athens that fresh troops are being sent to reinforce those already

situation in the Mediterranean is re- for a British sergeant Phins, who is garded as being serious, it is not con- said to be in rather a serious considered grave and there are several dition. satisfactory aspects to it. There is The strikers, who attacked with no cause for gloom over the position iron bars, were only subdued when at Tobruk where our forces could the police opened fire. fight their way out if they wanted to, A Japanese military detachment is or could be evacuated by sea, now among the large force of police NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-A Where they are, they represent a guarding the mill.

Pass Occupied

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-German forces are reported to have broken through a section of the Anglo-Greek front in northern Greece and to have occupied a pass in the Slatista area. This pass is

LATEST

### Alarming T.B. Incidence

While there are encouraging signs that the cholera epidemic is on the wane (only eight cases reported dur-Albania: No Loss Of Equipment of tuberculosis has again become alarming. Seventy-seven cases were registered in the last 24 hours; mak-

ing the total for the year 2,012. It is also revealed that during the week ending April 12, there were 153 in the Colony, ... Of the latest returns, 48 came from

[Kowloon, 23 from Victoria, three from the New Territories and one from Aberdeen.

Tripoli, it is revealed, has become the chief base for the Nazi and Italian supplies of men and materials in their drive against Egypt. Because of this Tripoli is being constantly attacked by the R.A.F., and considerable damage is reported to the harbour. This picture shows the water front at Tripoli.

Important Mark For R.A.F. Bombers



## regions indicate increased Ger-Royal Air Force Smash Sofia And Attack German Columns

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Aiming at the dislocation of German communication at Solia, the R.A.F. raided the Bulgarian capital on Sunday night. Main goods stations, marshalling yards and warehouses were the chief targets. Many fires were started in the goodsyards where two trucks sustained direct hits and blew up with a detonation that suggested that they contain-

were in the region of Yanitza,

No R.A.F. planes are missing from

\_Defence of Piracus

German planes attempted their first

recorded dive-bombing attack on the

Slight damage was caused to R.A.F.

R.A.F. bombess operating from

property. All fighters returned to

also destroyed.

these operations.

Piracus harbour.

their base.

## By N.E.I. Ptolemais, Kozana and Gorna Djumaya, and much damage was

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO. Apr. 18 (UP).-The "Kokumin Shimbun" charging that Herr van Kleffens and the British and American representatives had discussed joint aggression against Japan demanded in an editorial this Police were reported compelled to morning that Japan terminate the open fire this morning in order to Netherlands East Indies trade negotiquell a serious riot in the Ewo ations, adding, "and questions be-Cotton mill in the Yangtsepoo area. tween the two countries should be Twenty strikers are reported in- settled once and for all."

jured, and thirty arrested. Many It asserted that the N.E.I. authoritpolice were also hurt. The injured les' attitude is opportunistic and R.A.F. fighters shot down five numbers of wholly unemployed include five foreigners, some that American and British efforts to Junkers twin-engined bombers and showed a decrease of 39,781, those Japanese and a couple of Indians, block Japan's approach towards the They asserted: "While the general They are only slightly hurt except N.E.I. are delaying negotiations.

### NIGHT RAID ON BRITAIN IS INEFFECTIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The German communications. One pilot an early hour this morning was Yunitza, described to-day a when heavy high explosive bombs remarkable" effect of a tracer pany's mine here to-day. No serious damage was done.

planes were heard over the London TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Evans, a miner. eren and were hotly engaged by anti-aircraft guns. Raiders were also reported over northern Ireland.

### South African Troops

PRETORIA, Apr. 15 (Reuter) -"The South African military force" are now likely to have the opnortunity of serving in Africa beyond new cases of tuberculosis reported East Africa and Abyssinia," said the Department of Defence statement today, calling for recruits for branches of the defence forces.

### **AUSTRALIAN LOAN**

CANBERRA, Apr. 15 (Reuter),-Australia is to raise £35.000.000 (Australian) Ioan of which £27,000. 000 will be for war purposes, and the

long term at 8% per cent.

#### WORKLESS The R.A.F. communique records that enemy convoys leading the German march into IN BRITAIN Greece were again successfully attacked by bombers.

-Latest Figures

LONDON, Apr. 15 (British Wireless).—The number of men and boys registered at employment exchanges caused to enemy personnel and in Birtain as wholly unemployed on March 17 was 172,660, a decrease of 44.886 as compared with February 10. Patrolling R.A.F. fighters shot down This total of 36,408 had been classitwo Junkers dive bombers in the fled as unsuitable for ordinary in-Volos area, and a third near Ptolemais | dustrial employment. where a Messerschmitt fighter was

Corresponding figures for women and girls on-March 17 were 191,648 wholly unemployed of whom 2,011 have been classified as unsuitable for ordinary industrial employment, 34,015 temporarily stopped, and 919 ATHENS, Apr. 15 (Reuter),-

unemployed casual workers. so severely damaged others that it is temporarily. stopped a decrease unlikely that they reached their 10,803, and unemployed casual bases on Tuesday morning when workers a decrease 135.

## FOUR SLAIN IN MINE BRAWL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Greek bases played havoc with MIDDLESEBORO, Ky. Apr. 15 first bombing incidents to be re- officer, participating in an initial seven wounded in a clash between ported from throughout Britain up to strack on troop concentrations near 200 men and non-union miners at the "truly Fork Ridge Coal and Coke Comcroshed on a south coast town during machine-gun bullet attack on a long The dead are C. W. Rhodes, Proconvoy near Pella, when one lorry

burst into flames, another suddenly Vice-President and Treasurer; Bob sident of the Company; E. W. Silvers, After a long full, high flying overturned and completely blocked Robinson a Deputy Sheriff and Sam

# Another U.S. Bomber On Way To Singapore

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Apr. 16 (UP).—The second consolidated bomber arrived here apparently enroute to Singapore. It was disclosed that Clyde Pangborn and Bernt Balchen, noted trans-Atlantic pilots, flew the camouslaged bombers to Manila, and it is expected that British crews will take them over for the remainder of the trip, while the Americans return to the States by Clipper.

Clyde Pangborn was the first across the Atlantic. remainder for nublic works including pilot to make a non-stop trans- the Byrd expedition to the south

Famed Flyer States built bombers to Britain Bernt Balchen was chief pilot of

The loon will be issued in two Pacific flight with Hugh Hern-pole in 1930, was the engaged in flying accions, one short term bearing don in 1980 and has recently aircraft, with civil status, for the been engaged in ferrying United Canadian Pacific Air Service.

#### secrecy, the Greeks taking away all material and artillery, and destroying bridges. The process of evacuation Not Evacuating lasted three days. Yesterday | SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP),-It is Floring region. the Italians became aware of it and advanced into the Koritza authoritatively stated that there is no truth in the reports that the British bombed Kozane from the start of the forces were able to retreat them- Greece.

German Claims

selves without the loss of a LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP),-The Int withdrawal has unified the German claims that they have oc-Anglo-Greek defence lines which for cupied Kozane indicated that the original Allied salient from Tevelini the most part now consist of territory British and Greek troops may have through Floring to Katerini, covering regarded as very difficult for straightened out the salient by with- the Hellenic mainland from the drawing about 35 miles from the ad- Adriatic to the Aegean Sea.

|vanced positions which, it is believed, | they held previously in the Edessa-

Greek campaign, indicating that it is probably an important advance base of the Anglo-Greek armies.

Rozane is situated behind the

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SYSTEM

In order to relieve the congestion at the Trade Control Office. Post

Office Building, and to expedite the

In a statement to the "Telegraph"

small way with the issue of G. N.

1229 in the "Gazette" of December

29, 1939. The sub-department was

housed on the third floor of the Fire

Brigade Building above the Imports

and Exports Office, the Superinten-

dent being Controller of Trade and

New Offices

Shortly afterwards, however, the

course there obviously would be a

allow of reasonably quick-turnover,

and the extra room in the Union

System Explained

All applications are received at the

Dr Quo Tai-chi's

Farewell To London

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Mr

Eden was among those who attended

an "At Home" given by Dr Quo

Tal-chi at the Chinese Embassy to-

day. The American, Russian and

Belgian Ambassadors, Greek and

Thailand Ministers, Mr Clement

count Simon were also present.

uniforms.

at luncheon earlier.

additional office was opened morning in Union Building.

new office occupies space on

office of the Canadian Pacific.

statement follows:-

in charge of it.

Statement

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## Firewood Offender Is Fined

sentence of six months' hard labour floor, by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central at once with-Magistracy this morning for breach of the Defence Regulations by keeping a fire-wood store without permission from the Controller of Stores. Sgt W. I. Kinloch said that Defendant's main stores were in Wanchai with a branch in Shaukiwan.

Mr W. J. Anderson, Controller of Stores, stated that this kind of offence | Kowloon. affected the poorer class of the community very much since a person expenses borne, by the Society. keeping a firewood store without a rate that pleased him without any where malice is proved. restraint. He asked His Worship to take a very serious view of the mat-

Defendant claimed that he had sent a man to apply for a registration of his stores.



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London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"From the Old Country." Talk by Bernard Wetherall.

7.30 Selections from Light Opera. Gypsy Princess-Selection (Kalman)....Do Groot and The New W. H. Organ, K. C. Hamilton, R. Mor-rison and J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.) v. A. Victoria Orchestra; "The Three Waltzes (Oscar Strauss after Johann Strauss): Out Je T'Aime O Paris: Je T'Aime....Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Fon and D. Waterton (K.B.G.C.) v. H. R. Plana, B. Alves, A. Rodrigues and B. "The Miracle"-Selection (Humperdinck)...London Symphony Orches-A. J. Rogers, C. E. Langley, L. Jordan and A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) v. F. J. Marques, M. A. Carvalho J. C. Remedios and tra: "Floradora"-Tell Me Pretty Maiden (Leslie Stuart).....Victor Mixed Chorus with Instr. Acc.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Studio-Two Plano Recital by ddle and Michael Boder.

(By courtesy of the Parisian Grill); A. Hyde-Lav (K. B.G.C.) v. F. Sequeira.

(By courtesy of the Parisian Grill); P. Yvanovich, C. A. Lopes and H. A. Eddle and Michael Boder. 1. Poet and Peasant Overture (Supoe); 2. In A Persian Morket (Ketel-

Alves (Recreto).

J. A. Fraser, W. E. Hodder, P. A. Peck-hum and L. Guy (K.B.G.C.) v. F. A. Machado, C. M. Alves, J. R. Soares and bey); 3. Nola; 4. Black Eyes and Two O. P. Remedios (Recreio). Guitars. 8.20 Orchestral Interlude. Night on the Bare Mountain (Mous-L. Gutierrez, C. E. Marques and E. de sorgsky)....London Symphony Orchestra cond by Albert Contes. 8,30 Studio-"Makers of Medecine" A. Pinna, C. M. Silva and F. Soares No. 6: "The Looking-glass under the

Pillow, Sir D. Corrigan.' Talk by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 8.50 Chopin-Ballade No. 1 in G

and R. F. Luz (Recreio),
W. Elphick, J. Hurst, J. E. Heneon and
G. Sheriff (K.B.G.C.) v. C. Vas. M. Menedonca, C. H. Basto and J. F. Ribeiro Alfred Cortot (Plano). 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of Recreto),

9.30 Light French Variety with Xavier, the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada jr. Lucienne Boyer, Maurice Chevaller, J. A. Luz and J. E. Noronha (Recreio). the Hour." nd others.

9.45 News in French (on Short Monteiro, J. D. Remedios, M. Alarcon and

Wave only).

10.00 Sindio—The Second of a Rearie and A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)

Teries of Talks on Drama of Yesterday P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier, L. and To-day by Evelyn Wood. Hilus— Xavier and J. J. Basto (Recrelo). trated by scenes from Classical and Modern Plays by the Studio Players.

10.35 Birauss Lo Fourgeois Genillhomme—Sulte, Op. 60. Overture -- Menuett -- Courante ---Entry and Dance of the Tailors-The. Master at Arms-Prelude to Act 2 (Intermezzo)-The Dihner Music-Menuett (Lully)-The Dinner Music .... Walther Straram Orchestra of

Paris.

## Situation Stabilised British Await Vital Battle

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—The situation in Libya is now stabilised although fighting is still going on, say well-informed circles here.

Strong British forces have taken up positions to give battle in the most favourable strategic area and even should the German command continue to flog its troops and vehicles to the limit in the western desert there is no cause for anxiety.

German prisoners state that they have been without food or water for two days and could no TRADECONTROL longer carry out instructions to push on as fast as possible.

Wednesday,

communique.

damage was done.

in this area, too.

transport plane on the ground.

seen burning flercely while others

RECREIO AND

trophy en Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

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Osmund, M. F. Pinna, E. M. Remedios and

A. Morton, F. C. Clemo, G. E. Thomp-

G. Dencon, C. A. Pester, L. Sykes and I. McKelvie (K.B.G.C.) v. D. C. Alves, C. A. Cunha, L. J. Silva and C. R. Pereira

W. M. Wilron, L. A. Pavna, C. E. Turnin

and W. McNeill (R.B.G.C.) v. E. L. Barros,

M. Ferguson, H. F. Shields, H. Drew and

H. Bicknell, Sir Atholl MacGregor, W. L.

man and S. Randle (K.B.C.C.) v. F. A.

Soviet Border

BPRCIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

J. C. Gill (K.B.G.C.) v. A. F. Noronha, G.

F. X. Silva (Recreto).

. V. Ribeiro (Recreio).

Basto (Recrelo).

Souza (Recreio).

must have suffered damage.

Libyan cutpost eight Junker dive

With the British air force holding complete superiority and continually bombing the German supply positions, the German forward units are becoming ragged.

German dive-bombers are neither a match for the British Hurricane nor for British ground troops who hold their fire until the low-flying Nazi planes become targets ground floor of the building, formerly that can hardly be missed.

German casualties in vehicles are increasing hourly master of Kwong Shing Friewood concerning a child, would be doing Store at 37, Main Street, East, ground an act of kindness by communicating with the incessant destruction caused by R.A.F. bombing. Increase the first street of kindness by communicating with the incessant destruction caused by R.A.F. bombing. Increase the first street of kindness by communicating an act of kindness by communicating with the incessant destruction caused by R.A.F. bombing. Increase the first street of kindness by communicating an act of kindness by

#### Losses In Air CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter). Twenty German and two Italian a:rerait were shot down in the Tobruk area on Monday. Two Victims Of British fighter squadrons were mainly responsible for this success, announces an R.A.F. Snatchers When several formations of enemy planes attempted to raid a British

Watches Taken

bombers were shot down by one both 17 and unemployed, were end of the year, it was decided that Reservo Fund and Rest ...... 1,254,609 squadron and four by A.A. fire. In charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at the sub-department should be moved the same area, another squadron shot Central Magistracy this morning with to the second floor of the Post Office down one German Heinkel aircraft, larceny of a Rolex Oyster wrist- to be in close touch with the offices two Italian monoplane fighters and watch from Mrs Ashton Hill, of of the Intelligence Officer, Economic seven twin-engined Junkers bembers. "Caerleon", Pokfulam Road, at Warfare and Censor. The change The bombing and machine-gunning Eastern Street, near Government over took place on March 16. offensive against enemy aerodromes, port in Circumica continued through- Civil Hospital, Upper Levels, on out Menday and the previous night. November 24 last year and with theft publication of an entirely new and Colombo Heavy damage and many casualties of an Election wrist-watch from Chau and much more comprehensive list, G.N. Delhi were inflicted as a result of these Wun-nin married woman, at Bonham 366 of March 29, 1941, caused an in- Hongko raids, particularly in the Tobruk Road, Upper Levels, on March 26

Buildings Destroyed with larceny of a gold wrist-watch the present accommodation in the Tsang Wai-pul was also charged at el Adem, Derna and Gambut, while at Eastern Street near First Street. heavy explosions occurred, and direct Upper Levels, on February 4 and hits were registered on dispersed air-Chan Tai-hang was also charged with Building has been taken for issue, receiving or pawning the stolen thus halving the number of the crowd. The full results are difficult to

observe, but it is confirmed that much article. Eirst Defendant was charged with Three more German planes were theft of a gold wrist-watch from Wu G.P.O. Building, and when the destroyed at Menaster (a landing Fung-ying, married woman, at messenger hands in his licence he redestroyed at Menaster to landing Western Street, near King's College ceives a slip with a number upon it, Royal Australian Air Force destroyed on October 4 last year, and Yeung and goes away at once. The licence two Messerschmitt twin-engined Wan-tal, 18, unemployed, with is then, with a batch of others, taken to the examining rooms, and those

fighters in combat, and one Junkers receiving or pawning it. Leung Moon, 24, unemployed, was passed are sent to the new room in Many enemy motor transport charged with stealing a Waltham Union Building where the various vehicles were destroyed or damaged white metal wrist-watch from Nurse numbers are called and the messen-Woo Sul-ying, of Queen Mary gers exchange them against the slips R.A.F. losses in these operations Hospital at Western Street, near already issued. were three fighters and one bomber. King's College, Upper Levels, on A great deal depends upon the

ping in the harbour. One vessel was walking.

Pawnshop for \$38.50. The other them to them when they are sent out losses were eight.

First and second Defendants who draw for the annual lawn bowls each had two previous convictions match between the Kowloon were both sentenced to one year's Bowling Green Club and the Club hard labour. The third man having de Recrelo for the "Sam White" one previous conviction was sentenced to six months' hard labour Participants are asked to note and the last man with four previous the venue and time, and should the records to nine months' hard labour.

will be played on the following Major Baseball day (Sunday) at the same time and

### SOX RED NOSE OUT SENATORS NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (UP) -A

complete programme of matches. except for one in the American League, was played to-day. American League

Buttery: Dean, Hayes. New York ...... 1 Battery: Ruffing, Dickey. Battery: Hudson, Macfayden, Ferrell. Boston ..... 7 13 Battery: Wilson, Hash, Johnson, Pytlak. Chicago ..... Dietrich, Tresh,

The Detroit-St Louis match was post-

National League Adams, Danning. Brooklyn Battery: Wyatt, Swift, Owen

Boston ..... 6 4 1 Battery: Errickson, Tobin, Berres, Masi. Cincinnati
Battery: Derringer, Beggs, Lombardi. Pittsburgh 4 12 Battery: Klinger, Heintman, Bowman, Chicago ..... 7 11 4

Dattery: Passeau, McCullough. leka, 100 kilometres north of Warsaw. to-day for an extensive inspection of the Nazi eastern fortifications, it was reliably reported.

It is understood that the trip is expected to cover the entire Nazi-Russian frontier from Ostroleka to Przemysł where thousands of Nazi BERLIN, Apr. 15 (Domei) .- Herr workers are reported to have been Fritz Todt who planned and built the constructing the East Wall since the Siegfried Line, proceeded to Ostro- new border was established.

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## Position On All Fronts London Communique

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). - A orderly behaviour of messengers, as War Office communique dealing with reinforcements in Libya, was again Inspector H. G. Hallam said that in this speeds up the work enormously. the situation in Greece announces pealing to the Budget Council to-day as on Sunday, beings straddled shipping in the harbour. One vessel was walking.

| Tirms can therefore help us by im| Tirms can therefore help us by im| Attacks by enemy mechanised troops |
| Attacks by enem mediately they have received their Regarding the situation in Libya, situation and overlook the fact that The Rolex Oyster wrist-watch, slips, which are to be presented in pulsing a German attack at Tobruk shores almost dally."

Valued at \$170, was pawned at Wu as they were harded in the toprology pulsing a German prison. Cheung Pawnshop for \$30. The as they were handed in the morning yesterday about 200 German-prison-Election gold wrist-watch, valued at or the afternoon. I should recom- ers were taken and over 100 of the \$195, was disposed at Yiu Cheng rend firms to collect the slips on enemy were killed. At least 15

losses on the enemy by patrol and artillery action. In Abyssinia, our advance was

the southern areas a vigorous pur- United Press. suit of criemy detachments was being continued.

## REMITTANCES TO CHINA

Attlee, Sir John Anderson and Vis-The monthly remittances of over-Chinese costumes worn by mem- seas Chinese in the Philippines to bers of the Embassy staff mingled their mother country amount to an following places in China is temwith the British and foreign average of \$10,000,000 (Chinese currency), according to Mr Wang Yun-yu, manager of the Fukien Pro-Mr Winston Churchill was present vincial Bank, who just returned here.

## Exchange At A Glance SELLING

Demand London ......1/23/8 T.T. Shanghai ......450 T.T. Japan ......1021/2 T.T. U.S.A. ......24 1/4 T.T. Manila ......481/2 T.T. Batavla ......451/2 T.T. Bangkok ......1491/4 T.T. France ..... T.T. Switzerland ......103 BUYING 4 m/s L/C London .....1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London .....1/3% 4 m/s L/C U.S.A. ......25 1/4 4 m/s France 30 d/s India ......84% U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/4 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. ..4.01%

## AMERICAN AID TO CHINA riu's Conference

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). early announcement on American aid to China under the Lease and Lead Bill was indicated by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr Hu Shih after attending a conference at the White House.

The Ambassador was accompanied by Mr T. V. Soong, China's leading financial expert.

Hopkins In Charge WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has placed Mr Harry Hopkins as his official envoy in charge of the purchasing and acquiring of war materials for all countries under the Lease and Lead

Policy Unchanged SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (UP) ---Apparently referring to the new Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact. President Roosevelt said that nothing has happened lately to change America's general policy of giving direct aid to the nations which are victims of aggression.

He asserted that the machinery for extending such ald now exists, that a List of China's needs is at hand here and is being processed. Additional lists of needs will be received

He said that he had heard nothing beyond the newspaper reports concerning the suggestions that certain units of the Japanese fleet might be made available to Germany.

### Fadden Warns Of New Menace SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CANBERRA, Apr. 15 (UP) .-- The War Minister, Mr A. W. Fadden, ap-

## Roosevelt Marriage

Hollywood, Apr. 14. James Roosevelt and Nurse Romelle Schneider were married to-day. The civil ceremony was witnessed by the resumed towards Dessie, while in First Lady (Mrs.F. D. Roosevelt) .-

## POST OFFICE

On Thursday, 17th Instant, the General Post Office will be closed at

The Printed Matter Service to the porarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung. The public are reminded that it is

breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee. Small Packet Post to all countries

is suspended.

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OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, April 18 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to conneet with the British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. ..... Apr. 18, 4.00 p.m. Ord. ........ Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 21 Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantlo Services." K. P. O.

Reg. ..... April 21, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... April 21, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. ..... April 21, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 26 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honoluia, U.S.A. and Europe via "Fam Ametican Airways and Trans-Atlantic

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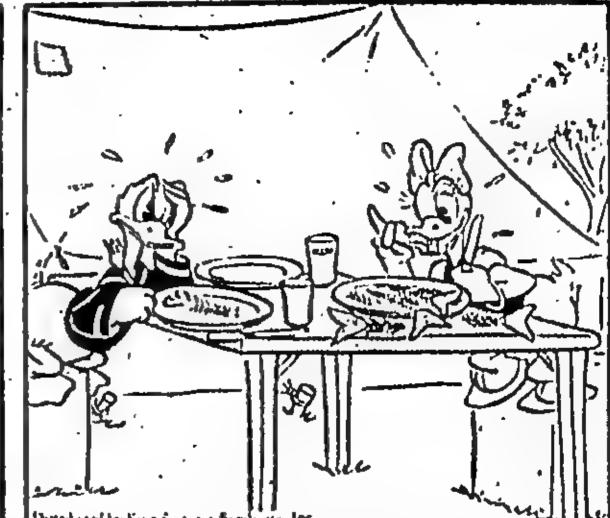
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steam power 39-Frophet 40-Sen engle 42-Glean 43-One 44-College student in test year (pl.) 48 - Mendew 50 - Spanish priest 51 - Years of life 52-English peet 56-Hardened

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 56-One who believes in God, but not in ferelation 57-More painful

1-Spanish dance 2-South American

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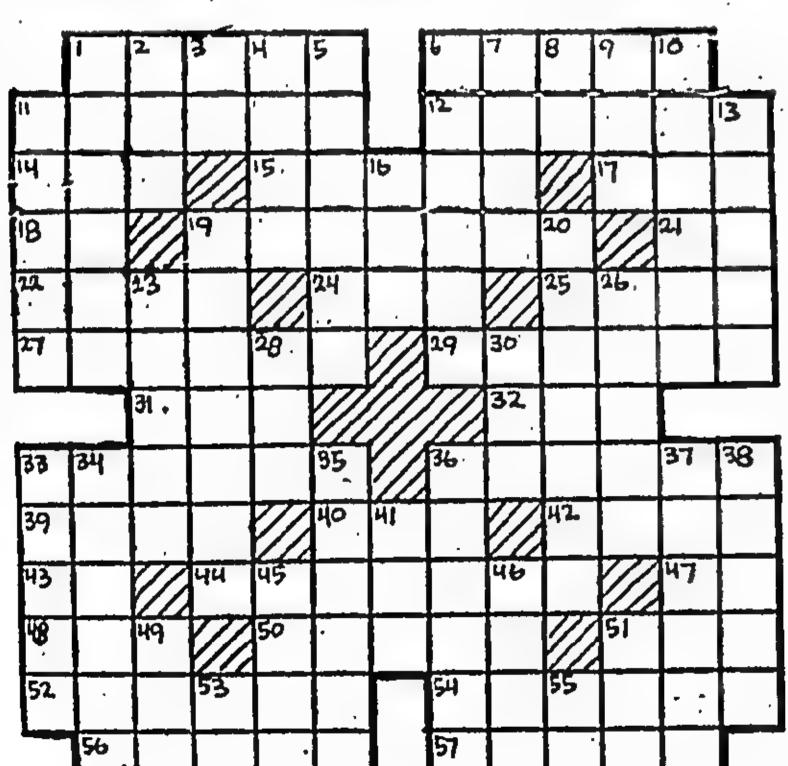
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20-Texas police

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41-Free 45-Enfe poetry 46-Nevada elty . 40 - Beverage \$1-Metric measure 53-Note of scale 15-Abraham's birth-DINCE



## Hitler Carves Up Territory

BERLIN, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Hitler has appointed Nazi civil administrators for German occupied Yugo-Slav territories of lower Styria, Carinthia and Carniola, former Australa territory incorporated in Yugo-Slavia

after the last war. The civil administrators will be directly responsible to Hitler. The execution of military law remains in the hands of the army.

# Idle Foreign

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).
-Legislation authorising the President during the present emergency! to purchase, requisition or take possession of foreign merchantmen, lying idle in United States norte was laid before the Senate Foreign Relutions Committee to-day by the Chairman, Senator George.

# Most

COUNTESS EDDA CIANO, Mussolini's eldest daughter, who has given birth to three children and the Rome-Berlin Axis during eleven years of married life; is seeing. her dreams of a great new Roman Empire go up in smoke from the charred ruins in Africa.

She has stumped Europe for the last five yearswearing the family diplomatic trousers—the most ambitious woman in Eu-

Her personal vanity has influenced great events.

In Rome the women who dislike her aggressive ways blame her for the present war.

Countess Ciano is Mussolini's favourite child. She is different from the podgy Vittorio and Bruno, the fine-weather flyers who machine-gunned Ethiopian tribesmen, and-Romano and Anna Maria, the younger children. So different that the report has been long current in -European-capitals-t-h-a-ther mother was a Russian woman Socialist who captivated the labour agitator who was later to rule Italy.

Her age is doubtful.

At the time of her marriage in April 1930 it was given as 19.

## Cold-Shouldered photograph.

CIX years ago Edda was cold-shouldered by Official recep-London. tions and dinner parties were given for her. She went to Ascot for the Hunt Cup. She did a little sight-seeing. But Mayfair turned fur-coated backs to the visitor. She went back to Rome disgruntled.

She had been made much of by English people during a previous trip to India. The Viceroy, Lord Halifax, then Lord Irwin, had entertained her.

But the heart of the British Empire had not stirred at her arrival. And she did not like it.

A year later, in fateful 1936, she went to Berlin.

Hitler invited her to dinner. She sat on his right hand.

Ribbentrop, Goering, and Goebbels attended another banquet given for her. She became very friendly with the Goerings, who did her the

# Ambitious Woman Europe



Edda—Mother of the Axis

honour of christening one their children after her.

Big, blond Nordic escorts flattered her.

Hitler gave her a signed

Rudolf Hess handed out long explanations about -German-Italian co-operation and painted pictures of a new world order.

Previous Italian relations with Germany had been distinctly cool.

Edda stayed a month in Berlin, and the Nazi chiefs continued to treat her with rather more respect than they would have paid to a princess. She held long conversations with serious-minded Hess.

Then she went home ...

Four months later her husband signed the Axis Treaty with Germany.

"Edda was the mother," said the Berlin wits. "Hess was the father by proxy."

MUSSOLINI'S dictate that a woman's place is in the home is contradicted every day of the year by Edda's activities.

She has given the State two future soldier sona and one housewife-to-be, but unlike

the Queen, the Crown Princess and Mrs Mussolini herself she has always had a will of her own to defy father.

Italians believe that she is the only person in the world, since her uncle Arnaldo Mussolini died, who can in the slightest way affect Mussolini's decisions.

She does not admit it.

Once she was asked if she would like to be his secretary. "I can help my father best by tenderness," she replied. "I am interested in music and sculpture. Politics leave me indifferent. In the Duce I see only the man who is my father.

To these remarks Rome socialites use the phrase with which Edda herself surprised Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador—"Aw! Boloney!"

She picked that up in Shanghai. That and less polite American slang.

At one time Mussolini planned to marry her off to the Crown Prince.

But that gentleman did not share the Dictator's enthusiasm and so Edda, after a spell under a strict English governess and another at the smartest girls' school in Italy -from which she once ran away-married instead young

## The Facts ...

GALEZZO CIANO then was chiefly known as the son of his father, who was Mussolini's right-hand man:

The father, now dead, had been chosen by the Fascist Supreme Council as his successor, should one be needed. He was a man once of small fortune but died one of the richest men in Italy.

The younger Ciano, after a spell as man about town and another as gossip writer for a little-known Italian newspaper, was slowly rising in the Fascist scale. He went to Shanghai after his marriage, but it was not long before he returned to become in due course Foreign Minister.

His wife still professed her indifference to politics.

"Women," she said, "should politics. not interfere in Their function in Fascist Italy is to have children and live a home life."

But she did come home from London annoyed with the English.

She did come home from Berlin charmed with the Ger-

The Axis was born shortly afterwards.

There are more ways than one of taking part in diplomacy. Perhaps it is a pity that the British Foreign Office, unlike the clephant, sometimes forgots that.

# Cruiser

New British Loss SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).—An Admiralty communique issued to-day states the British cruiser Bonaventure was torpedoed and sunk while escorting a convoy.

The vessel was of 5,450 tons and t was completed in 1940. She is the fourth cruiser to be sunk, the others being the Effingham, Southampton and Calypso. The Bonaventure was armed with

10 5.25 inch guns; six torpedo tubes, one catapult aeroplane and had a complement of 400 officers and men. "Reuter" reports that a British submarine sank an enemy tanker bound for a port in occupied France.

## BLAZE RENDERS 5,000 HOMELESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (UP).-A fire last night razed 1,000 straw huts in Shanghai's western area outside the settlement, making some 5,000 perhomeless, mostly poverty stricken Chinese.

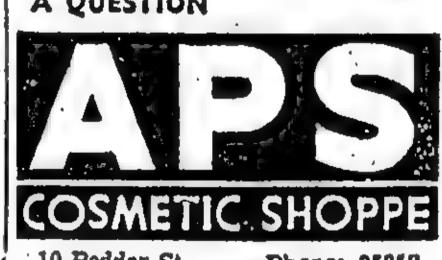
Seven fire engines from three stations battled the blaze for five

## Wild Dog Pups Taken At Shek-O

While shooting parties have been scouring Hongkong hills for a sight of the wild dog pack which has frequently been reported on the east side, Mr B. A. Hyder of Shaukiwan claims to have two pups from a wild dogs lair in his home.

Mr Hyder says the pups were given him by a grasscutter who was attracted by barking on the hillside at Shek-O. He approached the spot and made a noise whereupon he saw a bitch carrying a pup away. He found two other pups snugged down in the grass and took these away.

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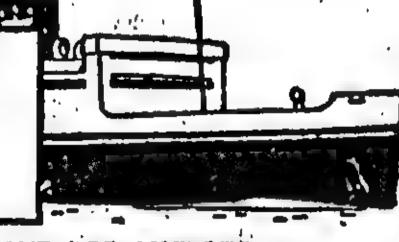
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Wednesday, April 16, 1941.

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#### THE RIVAL LOAVES

QINCE this is an all-in war, from the dangers of which not even the brass-hats are excluded, it is not surprising to learn that the white loaf in England has to be fortified. Many have contended for years that it stood badly in need of fortification—though to be fair it must be added that others have praised it as the summit of dietetic excellence.

But it seems to have been easier to put Britain in a state of complete defence after Dunkirk than to fortify the white loaf. Great Britain stands four-square to all the Nazi blasts or miasmata that may blow, but the ordinary loaf, wearing the white flour of a blameless (or, as some say, blameful) life, nevertheless still stands defenceless, and the Food Ministry cannot promise that it will be made impregnable for a few months yet. Apparently magic vitamins cannot be conjured into existence as rapidly as was expected or hoped.

In the meantime, the people are promised a new version of tance to take sides in the Russo-Finthat brown loaf which for long continued good relations with Moshas been fanatically favoured in some quarters. A desperate Norwegians showed sympathy with divil war seems to impend in the bread world, for the new brown of starving German and Austrian is apparently to be a formidable | tion and appeasement. fellow bristling with dietetic: muniments, and ready to fly at his white rival on the slightest provocation or none at all." How bakers are to maintain peace in their establishments with all this belligerent material around da hard to tell.

The staff of life, it is hoped, will not become a sword, 'ner citizens be so busy giving one another the lie concerning the respective merits or demerits of the rival loaves that they will forget to fight the real cause of all the trouble—the Germans.

# ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

IN the smoking-room of a modest club in London, an exiled. King sits in conference with his Ministers.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

is over, King and Ministers who, from their robust and mistaken for master mariners.

He is King Haakon of Nor- ate battle at home. way, and his Ministers are the Government of Free Norway.

ed to the throne of the most naval phase abroad. peaceful State in Europe.

volutions, industrial revolts, Islands. wars and political crises, Haaof Vikings.

### King And People

Leader of a nation of sailors, over a vast, thinly populated, tains, those dark forests. largely barren country of forests Arctic Circle.

Most of his country's wealth cod fisheries and herring schools the rear. of the Northern waters.

counted few rich men, and hard- peace has proved illusory. ly any poor, as we know poverty. They lived hardly and simply, in peace with their neighbours and with all the world.

During the world war of <u> 1914-18 they maintained</u> severe neutrality. During post-war years they worked indefatigably for the peace Europe.

They believed ardently in the League of Nations. They be-cated by the Norwegian acting Forlieved in the permanence their own neutrality.

Conference, to erect neutrality into a permanent political instrument, by grouping together all the neutrals of Europe into a kind of minor League of Nations.

## Neighbours

They were also one of the few States of northern Europe, who did not regard the Soviet Union with hostility and growing disquiet.

Russia had always been a good neighbour to Norway, even in the remotest Tsarist times—a better neighbour, in fact, than the Finns. which accounts for Norway's relucnish war last winter, and for her

the Weimar Republic of Germany, that he knew of no ships in those welcomed to their homes the children waters now. families, worked hard for reconcilia-

## Disillusion

And then came the tragic disillusignment. At dawn on April 9, 1940, by a combination of treachery, surprise and intimidation never before displayed even by the Nazis, the Germans invaded Norway.

The German and Austrian children of the early post-war years had News).—Mr and Mrs Ernest Heming- la Reforma. Smoke and fires were grown up into familical, Hitler- way left Chungking yesterday after- observed in the distance. Fire worshipping, Nazi storm troopers and noon by plane for Lashio en route to engines and noon by plane for Lashio en route to engines and noon by plane for Lashio en route to engines and noon by plane for Lashio en route to engines and noon by plane for Lashio en route to through the streets with strens

Speaking the Norwegian they had learned in the homes of their compassionate hosts, they crept into Norwegion hurbours by stealth in the holds of merchant vessels, threw off arrived in Chungking from Hong- service in Mexico City. The buildthe mask, and occupied Norway in kong. the name of Hitler.

fused to surrender. His ministers on and photographing the conditions

HOW WILL HITLER

George Slocombe The Famous Foreign Correspondent

Hitler's demand for the formation When their Cabinet meeting of a government under Major Quist-

ing was rejected. lunch together in the club dining-room—a tall, lean man surresistance began in the forests and
villages of Northern and Central
Norway. Allied troops were landed.

genial appearance, might be of disasters in the Low Countries and in France. The Allied troops were withdrawn to fight the more desper-

### Stubborn People

The King and his ministers took Thirty-five years ago this refuse in England. The second phase of Norway's resistance began—the simple and modest man was call- underground phase at home; the

Norway's fortunes are now, as in For thirty-five years, while the waters. King Haakon still rules over a nation affoat. A great whal-Europe lived in a turmoil of re- ing flect in the north, the Faroe

A merchant fleet fourth among the fleets of the world. Destroyers kon stood at the helm of his ship and submarines. A small air force.

> Don't believe for a moment that Norway is entirely in the hands of the enemy. The northern part of the great peninsula is still unconquered, and, it may be, unconquerable.

There are stubborn centres of refishermen and peasants, he ruled sistance in those ice-covered moun-

If Hitler, invades Sweden, as he probably will sooner or later, as soon and fjords, stretching from the as Sweden is more useful to him occupied than unoccupied, it will be 58th parallel of latitude to the largely in order to march into inconquered Norway through the norrow northern neck of the peninsula.

And also, perhaps, to ensure his inlay on the sea, in its great mer- vasion troops and ports on the Norwegian coast from the possibility of chant fleet, and in the sea, in the surprise and guerilla warfare from

The war has radically changed politically and economically. Norway's foreign policy. The sterile and dangerous neutrality upon which have co-operated in the past with the His people were a people who she based her hopes of permanent other Nordic peoples. And if the and Denmark and Belgium. And

nd She has realised, for the first time bound together by social conditions, her right to join an alliance of freeeconomic and cultural ties, a common dom-loving peoples by her fight for cannot be linked alone with the forcannot be linked alone with the fortunes of continental Europe.

a They are linked, not with Germany, small federation of States in the merit: but with Britain, as the Norwegian larger federation that Europe may. It has infurinted Hitler, and it has King Sverre proclaimed in the thir- become teenth century.

the maritime nations on the Atlantic union. scaboard.

Hence the importance and the novelty of the ideas now being advo-

of eign Minister, Trygve Lie. the members of Hankon's Cabinet, the new Europe, They even tried, at the Oslo He is a lawyer by profession, and has the Norwegian trade unions.



Norwegian seamen in London.

A newcomer to the Norwegian Government, he has rapidly become one of its most able spokesmen.

He believes in a close alliance between Norway and Britain, not only now but also after the war.

"The fight for freedom and independence, the fight against the Gestapo and the small Norwegianborn dictators serving the enemy," Mr Lie told me, "can succeed only formed. if the free nations are in close union,

"We believe in co-operation. We war interrupted this co-operation, it Spain and Portugal. will inevitably be restored in peace

"The Northern States of Europe are

"Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark must always live in a close Her fortunes lie upon the sea, community of ideas and interests, a an Atlantic Alliance has at least one

"And I would like to include Ice-

not enough. We must establish political and economic co-operation with all the free nations.

"We have to rebuild, restore, reconstruct. But also we have Mr Lie is a Socialist, like most of establish security and prosperity in "The League of Nations was an for some years been legal adviser to attempt to fulfil this dream. But the League failed.

"We have now got to attempt, with the other free nations, to find new formulas for international co-opera-

"One thing is certain. What we want is something quite different from the New Order which Germany is now trying to impose upon us.

### Seafarers All

"We are a scafaring nation, an old Atlantic people, and our inclusion in a Continental bloc would mean to us nothing but economic ruin.

"The characteristic Norse culture, built up in hundreds of years of effort, would disappear. Everything that is essentially Norwegian in our lives would be destroyed.

"The kind of co-operation we need s one with the Western peoples.

"We have always been in close economic relations with the nations on the Atlantic seaboard. They are not only our natural allies, they are also the nations which have the same traditions of freedom and democracy and tolerance which we ourselves

"In allying ourselves with them during the war, we are not only building up a mighty alliance of freedom-loving peoples to defeat Hitler and Hitlerism, we are laying the foundation of a permanent alliance of Atlantic States for the future.

"Such a political alliance would secure the national freedom and economic prosperity of Norway, protect us against aggressors, and prevent recurring economic or political crises from hulting social reform and destroying the well-being of our

#### In The Alliance

I asked Mr Lie what countries he would like to see included in his proposed Atlantic Alliance.

He replied: "First of all there is the British Empire, the greatest commonwealth of nations ever

"Then there is the powerful and rich union of the United States. "There is France. Then Holland

"And there is Greece, which although not on the Atlantic seaboard, is a maritime nation, and has proved

This Norwegian statesman's idea of

been angrily denounced by Quisling. They fear it because they know But they are also linked with all land and the Faroe Islands in this the power of ideas. They know that ideas can invade them, just as armies "But a purely Nordic alliance is can-and perhaps more successfully. The Norwegian patriots here are

> the Scandinavian territories. The idea is being spread diligently. And as it spreads, the dominion of the Nazis in the North of Europe will be more and more undermined.

> already prosecuting that invasion in

NEXT: The Pistol at England's Heart.

## PROTECTION OF U.S. SHIPS

Wherever They Go WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -"The United States will protect her merchantmen wherever they go so long as they do not enter the combat zone proclaimed under the Neutrality Act," declared Mr Roosevelt at

press conference to-day. He was replying to a question whe- communications and causing at ther this was United States policy. "It is not a question of policy but

of law," added the President. He declined to say whether United but no immediate reports of And after the last world war the States ships going to the Red Sea casualties have been received. would similarly be protected, adding

said, "There has never been any dis- down-town building was set aftre.

## Notables In Free China

CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Central)

Mr Ersking Coldwell, American shricking; author and playwright, and Mrs 2000 in the Caldwell (nee Miss Margaret - The shocks were the most severe in Bourke-White), one of America's the memory of the ""United Press" lending industrial photographers, correspondent who has had 11 years

Haakon, to his eternal credit, re- are on a double assignment of writing in Free China for "Life."

## Earthquake In Mexico **Buildings Topple**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Apr. 15 (UP).

—A severe earthquake shook the city at 1.30 p.m. to-day toppling buildingg, interrupting least one large fire. There was panic amongst the residents.

Cornices crashed from many buildings in the centre- of the city en- £10,000. Questioned on the possibility of a gring the lives of hundreds who arining United States freighters he were dashing from the offices. A

streets and ran for the open country to escape the falling debris.

## Severe Shock

As the "United Press" correspondent watched from his office in the heart of the city, he saw cornice shaken from the 17-storey skyscraper diagonally across the Pinza Pasco uc

ings were still shaking as this des-It is understood that the Caldwells patch was being transmitted.

fires in various parts of the city.

## **ABYSSINIA** British Chasing After Italians

NAIROBI, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -British forces en route to Gimma have reached the river Omo, 106 miles southwest of Addis Ababa, states an official communique.

Having bridged the Awash river, a column moving south from Adama has occupied Aselle without opposition.

Large quantities of material taken at Addis Ababa include surveying equipment valued at

In The Air

CAIRO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—South cussion on that except by orators." | Drivers descrited their cars on the African Air Force fighters, operating in Abyssinia; machine-gunned an nerodrome at Gimma where two Italian aircraft were burned out.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Nineteen survivors of the crew of a British steamer landed here to-day from a Brazilian steamer which picked them up on Sunday. The British vessel is reported to

inve been torpedoed.

-OTTAWA, Apr. 15 (Router)-Mr Mackenzio King, Canadian Primo The Chief of Police reported eight Minister, left Ottown for Washington to-day,

comment from me.

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Referring to the Company's establishments in North China, Mr Raymond said that while | lng been met out of working revenue | E. M. Raymond (Chairman), Mr J. the results attained by them were highly satisfactory they were offset to a material extent by depreciated currency.

Regret at the retirement of Mr J. H. Taggart and a tribute to his services to the Company were also expressed by Mr Raymond.

your Company during the past

extreme regret.

Mr Taggart has applied very strenuous work in the service of your

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Company to produce highly satisfactory results as well as to weather successfully certain periods of ad- parent. versity which have been met, and he has moreover wrought much for the improvement of Hotel operation in the Far East generally. Although many Corporations, registered in the Colony owe him a debt of gratitude in respect of the able assistance he has rendered to them, your Company has always had first claim upon his qualities of direction and your Board regard the enforced relinquishment of his office as a severe loss to the Company. I express the unanimous wish of the Directors for his speedy return to good health, a sentiment with which I feel sure you will be

#### in entire accord. Retiring Allowance

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The state of Mr Taggart's health and given grave cause for conecrn for a considerable time. As improvement thereof did not eventuate he ment thereof did not eventuate he was finally compelled, under medical attributable. The previous year, and it reflects a diminution in earnings in Hongkong of approximately \$5,000 only over the previous year. was finally compelled, under medical attributable to the Evacuation previous year's figure, advice, to make speedy arrangements measures effected by Government in to leave the Colony, and in the cir- July last year, coupled with the debit of the Profit and Loss Account, [arrivals in the Colony is sparse, and cumstances, your Board had no option | correlative restrictions now in force | Corporations Profit Tax makes its | although we are deriving a satisfacbut to accept his resignation with in relation to obtaining permits for first appearance therein in the sum tory turnover from our various entry to the Colony.

Effects Of War size, was to a large extent impelled consequence. I regret I have to previous account, a balance of \$665,- ed from the manufacturers of the This brought other villagers to the by his energy, acumen and judgments, report an immediate and severe 810.20 is provided for appropriation. American product we represent, we but, and the robbers who had meanfurther drop in our receipts from letting hotel accommodation which, His constant exercise of those followed the evacuation order re- will note that additions are recorded qualities, which he possesses to an ferred to. Up to date a recovery in to "Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures outstanding degree, has enabled your that branch of our revenue has not and Plant." The "Buildings" figure an expression of sincere appreciation eventuated and at the moment a relates to the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, of the work carried out by the mem-

#### Local Support

to state that a review of the volume "Furniture and Fixtures" is as to ficult period, and in a manner tendof local support accorded during the about fifty per cent thereof in res- ing to the enhancement of the Comyear to our various restaurants, ball pect of equipment for the Palace pany's reputation. rooms and cases in Hongkong provides Hotel, the remaining moiety covering a more cheerful aspect, such business items connected with re-modelling which I can usefully refer, I now having been maintained at the same work done to Hongkong establish- beg formally to propose that the gratifying level as pertained during ments. the previous year.

in North China, the operation of the has occurred to the "Exchange that the balance of \$665,810.20 stand-Palace Hotel in Shanghai has again Fluctuation Account" and the "Re- ing to the credit of Profit and Loss provided a highly satisfactory result. pairs and Renewals Account." The Account be appropriated as follows: The substantial progress made during ramifications of the deterioration of the year in the improvement work the Chinese National Currency durplanned to guests' accommodation ing the year compelled the first further stimulated business and the mentioned appropriation of \$32,846.59 result achieved for the last account- and the depletion of the "Repairs ing period surpasses previous records and Renewals Account" credit by valuable service to the Company set for that hotel. Unfortunately, as \$55,430.06 arises in connection with you know, the Shanghai currency expenditure upon Palace Hotel resuffered a further collapse during novation work; the like expenditure 1940, a factor which offset to a mater- on the Peninsula and Hongkong | The proposal was seconded by Mr ed carnings when conversion thereof came to be made into Hongkong currency for merger in the general –Astor-House-Hotel–

The Astor House Hotel tenancy

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JACK DEAR

Mr Raymond said: Before I during the past eight years and is, | The hotel in Peiping operated by proceed to review the affairs of in the opinion of the Board, qualified our subsidiary company enjoyed still to fill the position. your Company during the past With regard to the Accounts sub- financial year ended on June 30, 1940, financial year I have to report mitted for your consideration to-day, than those reported in respect of with much regret the retirement you will observe that the primary previous years. Again, however, the as from the end of February last source of credit to the Profit and factor of depreciated currency curof Mr J. H. Taggart, from the Loss Account, represented by the tailed the benefit accruing to the

Referring to items listed to the lishments, business from passenger of \$19,935 and is an apportionment restaurants and ball rooms, in the of the assessment covering the nine absence of a larger volume of It has unfortunately been the task months of the fiscal period which "lodging" revenue the final results of villager's wife, six robbers were Company over a period of 34 years; of the Chalrman presiding at the last fell in our last financial year. The our operations in the Colony at the frustrated in an attempt to rob the our records inscribe his arrival in two Annual Meetings of your Com- debit in respect of \$10,000 donated to present level of business can be but occupant of a hut in Tsun Wan, New Hongkong as June, 1907, when he pany to report upon the adverse took up a post with the Hongkong effect upon the earnings of your Bomber Fund is, I feel sure, µn- always a steady and satisfactory con- According to a Police report six Hotel Co., Ltd., which Company at Hongkong Establishments brought unimously approved by you. I do not tributor to general results, is experi- men, one armed with a revolver and that time operated the Hongkong about, firstly, by the Sino-Japanese think there are other items in the encing many difficulties as a result another with a rifle entered a hut Hotel only. The subsequent widen- conflict, and subsequently, by a Profit and Loss Account upon which of the war. Units manufactured by about 11 p.m. in Ha Wai Chun Village, ing of the scope of the Company's further disadvantage encountered I need comment. The net profit our principals in England cannot be Tsun Wan, and threatened the owner activities which took place involving due to the big reduction in shipping carned last year is \$329,863 (com- obtained, and have been unobtainable and his wife. They then proceeded ploneer work and merger with other arrivals in the Colony experienced as pared with \$683,558.16 for the year for many months. Although car and to ransack the premises. The vil-Corporations, thus gradually convert- an outcome of the war in Europe, 1939) and adding thereto the sum of truck units sufficient to completely lager's wife, however, broke away ing the organisation to its present with a lack of transient patronage in \$335,947.20 brought forward from the fulfil known demands can be obtain- and blew a police whistle.

> Balance Sheet Passing to the Balance Sheet, you the local import restrictions. prospect of improvement is not ap- the "Plant" amount covers the cost bers of the Staffs of the Company in of a small addition to the cold Hongkong, Shanghai and Pelping. storage plant at the Peninsula Hotel, All have worked in the Company's I am, however, pleased to be able and the larger amount included for interests unremittingly in a very dif-

On the contra side of the Balance cial year ended on December 31, With regard to our establishments | Sheet you will observe that depletion | 1940, as presented, be adopted, and respect of certain large scale interior and exterior painting and decoration kong establishments.

-Overdraft-The Overdraft position with our of Mr S. Hampden Ross, seconded by years and is thoroughly conversant arrangement, previously reported Bankers is approximately the same Mr C. M. Hall. with all branches of the Company's upon, worked smoothly during the as shown last year, the Dividend de-

WHAT, AGAIN

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ABOUT THIS

TIREDNESS.

and a payment to them of \$3,300 for were approved.

Present at the meeting were Mr Scott Harston, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo. I submit there are no further Mr D. C. Edmonston, Sir Robert Ho items in the accounts which call for Tung, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie (Directors), Mr P. H. Suckling You will doubtless expect me to remark upon future prospects. In that respect I am glad to be able to state that our hotels in the north have been doing business to full tong, A. M. d'Eca, C. C. Blake, D. W. capacity during the first quarter of Vaswani and H. Gittins (Sharethe current year, but as you are holders). aware the offset of exchange deter-

# Village Robbery

Due to the resourcefulness of a

are barred from acquiring them by time decamped, were chased. One of the alleged robbers was caught in a barbed wire entanglement when the villagers came upon him.

One shot was fired by the robbers, but no one was injured.

## Kwangtung Success Of Chinese

.SHIUKWAN, Apr. 15 (Central News).—The Japanese have been knocked out of Holfung and Kungping on the southeast Kwangtung coast as a result of a sweeping Chinese counter-offensive.

Military dispatches reveal that the Chinese made a daring attack at 50,000.00 Kungping, north of Holfung, at midnight on April 10. Braving heavy Account ........ 317,343.45 Japanese fire, they broke into the town and engaged in street fighting \$665,810.20 with the enemy.

After suffering heavy casualties, lal extent the advantage of increas- Hotels, combined with an outlay in M. H. Lo and carried unanimously. | the Japanese evacuated the town and retired to Hoifung. Following in hot The appointment of Mr P. H. pursuit, the Chinese smashed into work carried out at all three Hong- Suckling to the Board was confirm- Holfung at 11 p.m. on the next day ed and the re-election of Mr L. and recaptured the important coastal Kadoorle approved, on the proposal town.

### Warship Sunk

SHIUKWAN, Apr. 15 (Central On the proposal of Mr V. C. News) .- A Japanese warship of light business. He has worked in very year, and a satisfactory income ac- clared last year and the capital ex- Labrum, seconded by Mr C. C. Blake, draught is reported to have been hit penditure incurred during 1940 hav- the re-election of Messrs Percy and sunk by Chinese shells in the Pearl River on April 10.

Steam Launch Sunk LOYANG. April 15 (Central News).--A Japanese steam laurch with a cargo of ammunition sailing from Taikang to Hwalyang in east Honan was attacked at Wangtsi by

Chinese troops on April 13. The

launch was sunk and all the Japanese aboard were killed. Naval Bombing SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Domei) .-Japanese naval planes launched a three-hour attack along the Cheklang-Kinngsi Railway, where they

straddled the enemy's military establishments and bases. · In Hupeh SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". HANKOW, Apr. 16 (Domei).-Japanese units late on Monday afternoon fiercely attacked a strong enemy position on a 700-metre hill in the Tahung range of Hupeh. Aided by Army air units, they succeeded in reducing the enemy's stronghold and

## Death Sentence For Corruption

entered Sanlikang.

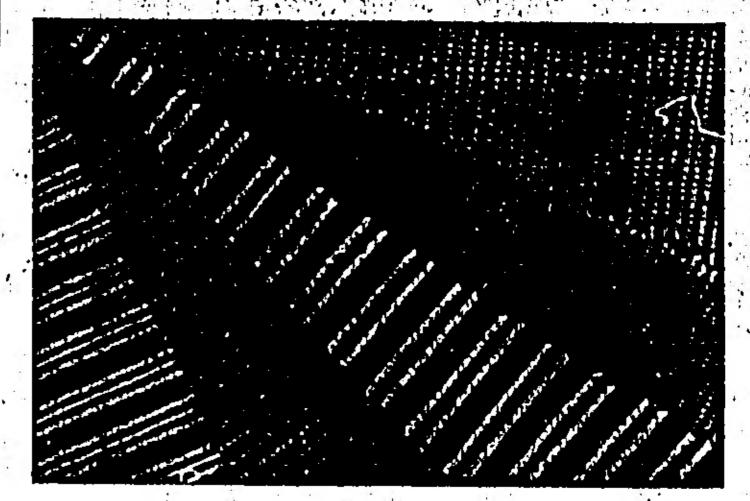
CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Central News).—Chang Wan-halang, chief traffic inspector in Kwelyang, was recently court-martialled and sentenced to death on charges of bribery and extortion.

Hsu Pei-liang, and Yu Sui-haing traffic inspectors, and Kung Chehsheng, traffic officer, were sentenced to imprisonment on similar charges.

Stopped Chinese With "Stop" Sign

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Lai Tsan, 43, unemployed, by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a bus "stop" sign of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, from the junction of Battery Street and Jordan Road, Yaumati.

It was said that about 6 p.m. on April '14, a' Chinese constable saw Defendant walking along Shanghal Street near Waterloo Road, carrying a cloth bag in which there appeared to have been something heavy. The constable opened the bag and found a broken bus stop sign.



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## THE KOWLOGN-HAPPY VALLEY GOLF MATCH



happy group of the Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley golfers in the match at Kowloon City last Friday in which the Mainland side easily beat the Valley team.-Ming Yuen.

# Important Rules To Remember

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poor Outlook For Tennis League

If present entries (it should be entry) are any criterion of what to expect from the tennis players for the League this year, the outlook is very poor. Though entries close to-day, only one has been received for the four Divisions — this from the Civil Service C.C.

Clubs are reminded that to-day is the closing date. These should be sent as soon as possible to Mr C. J. Tacchi, Hon, Secretary the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, c/o the Kowloon

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Badminton

18-13, 15-6.

## First Round Matches In

RESULTS of matches in the first from where it lay. Badminton Championship last night been forecast. The games were played at the

Jewish Recreation Club, and a fair reads: crowd of spectators were present. The results in brief were:

Miss M. M. Silva and Miss A. Xavier beat Miss J. Choa and Miss M. Churn 15-4, 15-11, Miss M. Ribelro and Mrs O. Silva beat Miss U. Khoo and Mrs Wilson

Mrs Castro and Miss T. Gonsalez beat Miss G. White and Miss F. Wong 15-3, 15-8.

Mrs Torrible and Mrs Zimmern beat Miss M. Noronha and Miss I. Percira 15-2, 15-2,

approaching combination, but had penalty. settled down too late.

### Surprising Collapse

Mrs O. Silva. The winners deserved two club lengths from the obstacle their success for the spirited and but not nearer the hole, without slightly superior play of the opening penalty. game. It was their superior com- At reading the first paragraph, it bination that carried the day.

downfall. Miss Khoo and Mrs Wil- obstacles are dealt with in the last son chose the wrong method of play, paragraph. Mrs Wilson took the net and Miss However, returning to the player Khoo covered the baseline, and as a who discovered the stone-he. bore the brunt of the work.

different result to the match. Miss a loose impediment. Khoo was played out in the second

### Other Games

was too weak to provide any great stance in addressing the ball, or (2) Interest. Mrs Torrible and Mrs Zimmern, whom many anticipate will win the title, ensily accounted for Miss M. Noronha and Miss Pereira.



## Putting, Approaching And Playing From Hazards

Match Penalties For Ignorance

(By "Birdie")

THE RULES of most games are of such a rigidity that their relaxation is attended by deterioration of play, but with golf there are several points that can be stretched without impairment of interest. But it must be remembered that tively little difficulty in taking the points are being stretched.

Setting the ball on nice bits of "pretty", for instance, make for better shots and a keener enjoyment of the game. The other day one of a fourball grounded his club preparatory to making a shot, and then coolly excavated cher was serving very well. a small submerged stone discovered behind the ball before smacking a superb wood that almost carried the that the match was going to three green. He had left a hole behind the ball as big as an apple!

-Under-Rule-9-one-may-touch-the-

ball in addressing it. Under De-

finition 19 "a ball is deemed to have

moved if it leaves its position and

I hold no brief for either side in

confusion arises out of the

match and medal play there are

In Stroke-play-Medal-the penal-

stick, and, if the ball fall into the

hole, the player shall be deemed to

There are penalties (loss of the

It would there be up to "Y" or

"Y's" caddle to remove the flag in

match play when "X" is playing from within twenty yards, but if

"Y's" caddle holding the flag were

In medal play it would be up to

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"X" to have his own caddle remove

the flag-stick otherwise there would

struck then "Y" loses the hole.

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hole) for striking the flag which is

have holed out at his last stroke."

held by your partner or caddie.

extreme differences.

view of Definition 19, though I

comes; to rest in another place."

He was, of course, avoiding putter it sank back into its oridamage to his club, but the ginal position. It had oscilstone was not by any means a lated. Was it a stroke? Women's Doubles loose impediment, and the On this, incidentally, depended the loose impediment, and the result of the match. Had it moved

The extreme was a player who the match would have been won and and H. D. Rumjahn. were according to book, though in landed on the concrete side of a lost. one-Miss-M. Ribeiro-and-Mrs-O. well, and played four shots from the Silva v. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs concrete before reaching the fairway Wilson-the result could not have again. Here, under Rule 11, he was

entitled to a free pick up. This Rule is worth quoting.

Removal of Obstructions

would otherwise hold that a stroke Any flag-stick, guide-post, im- was the penalty. . plement, vehicle, bridge, bridgeplanking, scat, but, shelter or similar TT seems that quite a bit of obstruction may be removed. A ball I moved in removing such an obstruction shall be lifted and dealt with as penalties attached to striking provided for in Rule 8 without the flag from within twenty penalty (dropping not nearer the yards of the green. Under

A ball lying on or touching such an obstruction, or lying on or touch-MISS CHOA and Miss Churn lost ing clothes, or ground under repair, their first game to Miss Silva and or a drain cover, hydrant, hydrant ty is two strokes (Stroke Rule 13). Miss Xavier in an easy manner, and cover, or exposed water-pipe, or but in match play, under Rule 32. in comparison their showing in the lying in a hole made by a green- "if the ball rests against the flagsecond game was surprising. They keeper, may be lifted and dealt with which is in the hole, the player had, by then, acquired something as provided for in Rule, 8 without shall be entitled to remove the flag-

If a player's stroke be interfered with by any such obstruction which is immovable and which is within MISS U. KHOO and Mrs Wilson two club lengths of his ball, the ball featured in a surprising collapse may be lifted and dropped or on the when they met Miss M. Ribeiro and putting green placed not more than

raises a little smile to think that one On the other side of the next, would consider removing a bridge in faulty tactics were their cause of the order to make a shot! But those be the penalty of two strokes for

consequence the former had com- should imagine, had broken another paratively little to do while the latter Rule in that the club must be grounded lightly and not pressed to Had Mrs Wilson been allowed to the ground. Loose impediments on take her stand side-by-side with Miss the fairway and green may be re-Khoo and share the work more even- moved, but not when in a hazard ly there might easily have been a (i.e. bunker). A buried stone is not

Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not improve the position of his ball by moving, bending or breaking anything fixed or grow-Forms for the Fourth Extra Race IN the other matches, opposition to enable him fairly to take his Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 26th April. in making his backward or forward 1941, may be obtained from the swing. The club may be grounded Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildlightly and not pressed to the ground. ing; the Club House, Happy

Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the THERE was a hot, but friend-Sports. Club; and the Stables. ly argument a little while Shan Kwong Road. ago concerning the moving of a ball on the green while addresson THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941. it. One of the players moved his ball in addressing it, but though nudging it slightly forward, when he removed the

# Doubles Match

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Stand Court.

standard, and only at very infrequent intervals was there anything to command the interest of spectators.

first set for neither Kong nor Fung. were anything like settled. Fung was lamentably weak, and though Kong strove to take on more of the burden his efforts were outmanoeuvred by his opponents. Fin-

Kong and Fung took a 4-1 lead in the second set, and it seemed sets, but Fincher and Hung revived something of their earlier combination and fought their way to take five games in a row for the set!

## To-day's Match

The Stand Court match in ball ought to have been played result of the match. Had it moved Open Tennis Championships to-day

## Poor Tennis In Yesterday's

Tennis, however, was far below

star-studded Wildcats de-

# Easter Softball Thrills Fans At Kowloon Football Club

## Saints Prolong Winning Streak: First Games Of International Series

(By "Ball Fan")

DRIVING PAST the first round bend with tremendous run-scoring momentum, Harry Noronha's all powerful starlights representing Portugal came through with a devastating 10-3 victory over the loose playing Great Britain nine. China cruised into the second round stretch with a narrow 4-3 win over a spirited Philippine threat, while the defending champions from India just made the "in" mark in taking Canada for a close 7-5 triumph.

charity doubleheader, featuring holiday opener. For three softball talent, before a fashion- even ball, but the untamed minded holiday crowd of ball felines forged ahead in the 4th fans, saw the burly ballhawking with two tallies by Cynthia Motta Saints in spirited championship and mood as they continued their winning streak with a "swing music" triumph over the raiding Mohawks. The star-studded Wildcats took the Rest into camp, coming through with a

entered the quarter-finals of the before the arrival of the warm "trade Brown for fourteen solid safe-Colony Open Doubles tennis Cham- winds", took a disastous 7-1 defeat ties to breeze in with an easy plenshins yesterday when they beat as the champions rolled across with 10-3 win. Paul Kong and Fung Yec-put in a powerful panzer-clouting attack to two straight sets 6-1, 6-4 on the annihilate the serious Iroquois George Sousa, and Arturo Ozorio, the

For five ferocious innings the two teems dished up a dazzling brand of a five run barrage in the 1st stanza airtight ball with the Five Nation on ave solid smacks. papoose men taking a slim lone tally Fincher and Hung had compara- lead in the 5th frame on Frankie Crew's slashing single to right.

The pulverizing Saints sending out basehits, to crash home four winning runs as Stan Leonard, Jindo Hussain, Frankie Gonsales and Hal Winglee came tearing CHINA entered the Interacross in gleeful fashloh.

ror" ball to chalk up a grand total of thirteen miscues, a season's single game record for the galloping Tribe. champions added three more runs in the final inning on three | bingles, but his team mates Frankie Gonsales and George Sousa. slab toiling of Dave Amper.

Spectacled Cy Jones, brave moundsman was nicked for ten solid hits, but was given poor support by his faltering teammates in their offgame of the year.

but if there were no stroke penalty Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip v. S. A. SCORING in every stanza, the

Monday's brilliant | feated the Rest 9-5, in the glittering heights of local innings the two teams battled Thekna Collaco; adding four

more runs in the next two innings. The Rest staged a fighting finish in the last canto, pushing across two markers in a last minute bid, featuring Betty Fitzgerald's double, the only extra base clout by the losers.

DLAYING real consistent ball and driving through with a Doubles Match

Honus Waggoner's battling Mohawk Braves, in a desperate bid
to terminate the present season with
a win over Dave Leonard's Saints

Records for fourteen and W. C. Hung

Led by the dynamite clouting of threatened as they started off with Hurler Gerry Gosano limited the

dangerous Empire willow-wielders to three soft singles and was never seriously threatened by the clouting duo of Stan and Dave Leonard.

national series second round from Dill's Corner at 4 p.m. For the last three frames the star- with a hard-earned victory over shirted Mohawks played "rapid-er- a stubborn-playing team from the Philippines.

Flinger Herbie Quon held the soft hitting Islanders to two measl driving blows by Stan Leonard, only able to garner four hits off the

The Chinese pulled a screwball boner in the last stanza allowing the Filipinos to clog the bags with one out; but a rapid fire double play, Bill Chang to Wally Ching, and clinched the game in the last ended to loser's last ditch threat, inning as singles by A. R. Kitchell, Wally Ching's triple and double Baby Abbas and Cyclone Baker sped were the longest hits of the fray while Filipino third sacker Enoc Loyola's two singles were the only hits chalked up for Ildefonso's Is-

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Holiday Stars

George Sousa and Charlie Quina, Portugal—Former led the winners slashing hit attack, connecting for a. double and three singles, and coming across with one run; latter tripled for the longest hit in the fray to drive in two runs.

Wally Ching and Herbie Quon, China-Former came through with a terrific triple and double, making two of the four Chinese basehits: Herbie held the Philippine Islanders to two measiy hits and whisted eight, to eliman a brilliant hurling game.

Baby Abbas and Junior Marker. India-The Baby came through with a perfect day at the platter. poling out three similar singles and coming in with two tallies; latter also starred with three hits in three times up to play an important part in the Indian win.

Cynthia Motta and Thelma Collaco, Wildents-Cynthia's two runs and two hits were a big factor in the champions' holiday win over the Rest: latter hurled steady ball, holding the losers' to six bingles and whiffing six in a stellar dis-

Frankie Gonsalves and Sian Leonard. St Joseph's - Frankle limited the dangerous Mohawks to five lilts besides clouting out three singles in a standout win; latter, played an all-round bang-up game. at the initial sack and his tally im the 6th frame started the champion Saints on a scoring merry-go-

## Cottage Club Hunt For "Kiki Cup"

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The Cottage Club will hold its next hunt in the Dill's Corner country on Saturday, April 19, the winner of the hunt to receive the "Kiki Cup", a trophy which has been donated by Madame Loois de San, formerly Miss Kiki de Chaffoy de Courcelles,

Ponies will be drawn for at the Club at 3 p.m. and the hunt will start In the evening, supper will be held

at the Club house, prior to which Madame de San will present the Cup: to the winner. Leafs bogged down in the 5th to watch Sherry Bux and Baby

Abbas tear home with two more Indian tallies. The defending champions added another run in the 6th canto on a sizzling double by Cyclone Baker

across three final runs. The Maple Leafs surprised the gashouse fans with a fighting game as chunky Johnny Fisher led the loser's batting attack.

The Indians bunched eleven bingles off slabster Den Crary whose speed balls were not tearing over Canada's - Maple with the old time zip.



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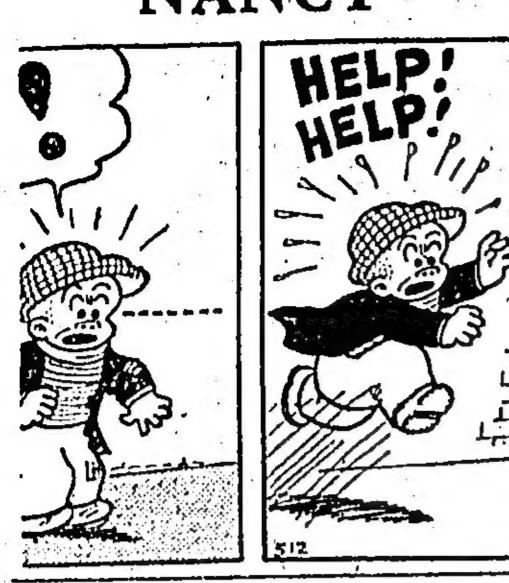


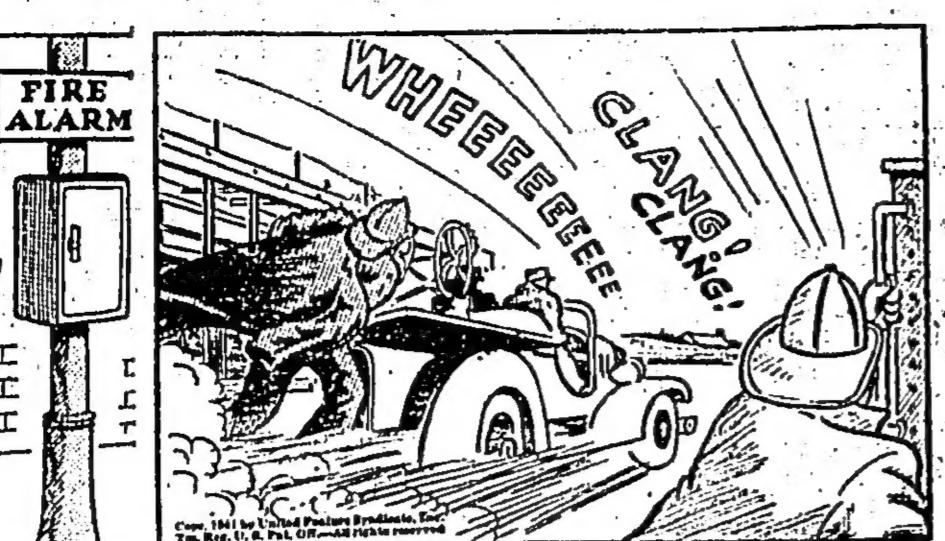
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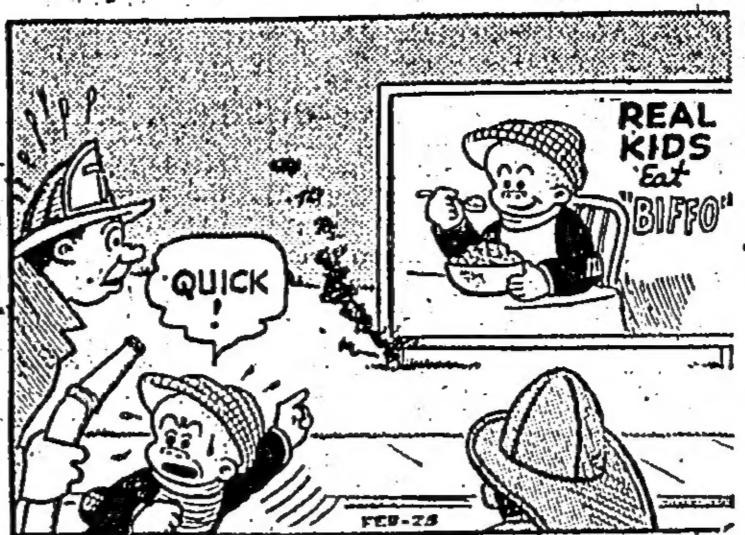
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## CHINA CELEBRATE SOCCER VICTORIES



Celebrating their fourth consecutive annexation of the Senior Football League honours, and their winning of the Scalor Challenge Shield and the Kotewall Charlty Cup, South China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant on Monday night. The function was a signal success, and among those present were (as in picture above, from left to right) Mr Mok Hing, Mr Wong Ka-tsun, the Hon. Mr Li Tsefong, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith\_(President of the Hongkong Football Association), Mr Luke Oi-wan (President of S.C.A.A.), the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam and Mr Ngan Shing-kwan (Chairman) who welcomed the guests. (Photo: Sun Xing Ming).

# Backfired

### British Alternatives

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).— In a special commentary in the "Yorkshire Post", their military Comment on the treaty is still and deplorable event in Sino-Soviet guarded and varied. Observers relations.

Libya did not stand alone, however, as the Germans had decided to aid Italy by entering the Balkan campaign while large forces were still engrossed in East Africa. made from the following:

lenge in the Balkans.

Abyssinla to conquer the attack in event of her southward country and obtain the use of expansion. troops now there.

to concentrate on two African campaigns and give the Ger-Balkans down to the Mediterrancan.

Athens Is Saved

the Germans would now have been which is promising to be fruitful." in Athens. We surely did the right. Other newspapers gave prominence

"Such adjustment was and possible, but had we let the German Balkans challenge go by the board. or have hesitated to liquidate the East Africa recovery, there would have been hard work for a year or more ahead."

Halifax Explains

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .-Commenting on the war situation, Lord Halifax to-day said, "It has been necessary to withdraw from Libya to new positions and although we suffered loss in doing this, have made the enemy pay dearly for his advance." Adding that the stream of rein-

steadily flowing into that theatre of .tanding between the countries, the slip of U.S. \$500 per year to the war, Lord Halifax sald that this pact will be valueless. process was "greatly helped" by Pre-"an incomparably more formidable which seeks profit by the wars of instrument than a few months ago, others. Lord Holifax continued that history

### Liaison With Turks

has left here for Egypt, Elmhirst he arrived in Turkey from sovereign rights. General Staff.

## Why Libyan America Is Suspicious Campaign Of Soviet-Japan Pact

predicted that the Russo-American conversations on commercial relations will be stopped temporarily until the meaning of the

point whether we should have believed that the United States completed the conquest of Libya will continue its efforts to better resistance despite difficulties, while by going through to Tripoli will relations with Russia, despite the Britain and the United States must be an argument even when the pact if there is convincing proof crisis in the Pacific." that the treaty will result in a stronger Russian stand against

Germany in Europe. already strained relations are not the spirit or letter of the Sino-Soviet In the case of Japan, however, the "Our choice of action had to be expected to improve. Most observers non-aggression tre." and will not here see the treaty as a threat against (1) To accept the German chal- Anglo-American interests in Orient, inasmuch as it is believed that Soviet-Japanese declaration was to race against the rains in Japan previously feared a Russian

Russian Comment MOSCOW, Apr. 15 (UP).-The official organ, "Izvestia", in an editormans a walk-over in the inl to-day hailed the Russo-Japanese pact as the "turning point in history of the relations between the two | countries, ending the old traditional Had we decided on the third course, enmity, and heralding a new phase

thing in deciding on the first, and to the exchange of telegrams between taking a risk in Libya and adjusting Mr Matsuoka and M. Molotov, as well matters there by quickly releasing as Prince Konoye's statement that "I Chinese literature at Linguan Unitroops after the East African con- am convinced of the historic sigmficance of Soviet-Japanese relations which is niding considerably in the establishment of peace throughout the this summer, have both obtained

Japanese circles reported the trade the United States. and fisheries negotiations are pro- Mr Wong, it is learned; has reeeding satisfactorily and that an ceived a scholarship given by the agreement is imminent.

Japanese Humble the first flush of enthusiasm for the this summer to enter the Harvard new Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, University to specialise in philology. urged and the view expressed that the Wells College, New York.

One newspaper says that the pact sident Roosevell's action in opening should not be construed as a gesture! the Red Sea to American shipping. of goodwill to Japanese but the Pointing out that the R.A.F. was natural policy of the Soviet Union

China Press Indignant

that the strength of our sea power is ates China's enemy and prejudices to-day and shot down two German undiminished and, in the end, will Chinese rights and interests" says fighters. play the largest part in bringing the "Ta Kung Pao." "The most A German bomber was also desdown the pillars of the Nazi temple. deplorable part is the joint declara- troyed by fighters over the Channel. tion concerning Manchuria and Outer One British fighter is missing. Mongolia. Russia accepted the League of Nations resolutions de- daylight on Tuesday. Ankara, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-Lieut- nouncing the Japanese invasion of

Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (UP).-Diplomatic sources to-day

Russo-Japanese pact is clarified. | Japan, who is our encmy, but the

"Hercafter we must continue our

Communist Excuse The "Hsin Hua Ji Pao" Communist

Party organ, on the other hand claims that the pact does not violate China. After explaining that the merely nimed at a liquidation of frontier disputes without connection with the territorial sovereignty of China, the daily warns China against "anti-Soviet propaganda" and urges closer Sino-Soviet relations.

## Scholarships To U.S. Won Lingnan University

Mr Wong Sik-ling, lecturer in versity, and Miss Tong Po-kuen, a student of economics of the same institution who is going to graduate, scholarships for further studies in

Joint Board of Trustees of the Chinese Christian Universities in New TOKYO, Apr. 15 (Reuter).-After York, and is leaving for the States Japanese newspapers adopted a more Miss Tong's scholarship, amounting reserved tone to-day. Caution is to U.S.\$1,000 per year, is offered by

inless Moscow suspends help to China. It is understood that the School and reaches an agreement with Japan of Home Economies of Oregon State forcements of men and material was on the various issues at present out- University is also offering a scholar-|Lingman University.

Royal Air Force fighters carried out of the struggle at sea since the war CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Reuter). Offensive patrols over the Channel began gave every reason to believe \_"The Soviet-Japanese pact facilit- and Northern France during daylight

No bombs fell on Britain during

Gen. Sir' Jemes Marshall-Cornwall Manchurla, while she undertakes, LONDON, Apr. 15 (Keuter).—The under the Pelping Agreement, not to alert sounded in the London area at Accompanied by Air Marshal sign any trenty affecting China's a late hour to-night. Enemy aircraft were reported over areas in the Egypt at the beginning of April to The Soviet declaration is a viola- porthwest, fort and south west of resume talks with the Turkish tion of Soviet treaty obligations. England, north Midlands and East "We have nothing to say about, Anglia.

## Ernie Bushmiller

## INDIAN TRIUMPH AT MASSAWA

NEW DELHI, Apr. 15 (Reuter) .- Many deeds of gallantry Indian troops during the operations leading to the fall of Massawa are described in despatches received from Eritrea.

The Indian troops were quick to selze the advantage and attempt actions against odds which normally would have been extremely hazardous. On several occasions enemy machine gun positions concealed in wire en-

tanglements were taken at the bayonet point, and one sepoy in U. S. Fighting taking such a post singlehanded crawled close enough to throw a hand grenade.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

neross'a bullet zwept area and minofield to cut. off 500 Italian naval ratings holding one sector of the line.

During the attack on the port, an Indian Company led by a subadar succeeded in rounding up approx-imately 200 prisoners, all Europeans who were preparing to make a stand. The subadar sent a platoon around the flank with orders to open rapid fire and eventually effected a clever capture.

#### Past Minefields

Indian troops in carriers were the first to enter Massawa, despite mineby Indian Sappers and miners.

missed at Massawa, there was a general rush senward and bathing was soon in full swing, though it was especially, were easy, but industrials nearly midnight. Meanwhile the khan samas were securities closed steadier. settling down to cook an enormous

of Italian oranges.

# Personnel

Another havildar led a detachment \_A bill increasing the officer and enlisted strength of the United States Navy and Marine Corps to 232,000 avas passed and sent to the White House by the Senate to-day.

The bill also authorises the President to acquire 200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels for national defence and to raise the number of men enlisted to 300,000 at his discretion.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Caution Prevails

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—The Mediterranean situation is respenfields crowding the entrance, which sible for the generally cautious tenwere easily located and disposed of dency prevailing in the Stock Ex-As soon as the troops were dis- marked down, but there was no selling pressure. Oil shares and European, bonds

kept relatively steady and gilt edged Japanese and Brazilian bonds also

meal of celebration over the capture declined. Wall Street was barely steady.

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## Daring Raid On Norway

Former U. S. Warship LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter). -A former United States warship led the raid on a north Norwegian port early on Saturday morning. It was one of the American destroyers taken over by the British last year, four of which are now sailing under the Norwegian flag.

The landing party were mostly hardened Norwegian sallors and fishermen with a sprinkling of phota who knew every fjiord and inlet of the intricate Norwegian coast.

The destroyer crept in during the early hours of the morning, and landed the party of volunteers. Telephone and telegraph wires were cut, and local "quislings" and Ger-muns were rounded up.

Factory Destroyed Stocks from a fish oil factory were seized and the factory destroyed, disposed of and the harbour works blown up. The Germans were taken completely by surprise and it was not until 24 hours later that the Nazis in the outside area got wind of the raid, Having done its job well, the destroyer drew off in the early morning without a single Allied loss.

## Greek Relief Fund

Bomber Fund Additions

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Greek Relief following donations to the Greek Relief Fund:

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## SERBS RECOVER TERRITORY

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Serbian army has been almost completely wiped out and their resistance is weakening hourly, adding, "the total and complete collapse of the Serbian army is very near."

New Lightning Thrust? BERLIN, Apr. 15 (UP),-Hitler's Balkan\_armies\_to-day\_launched\_a new lightning thrust at the heart of the Anglo-Greek defence positions in northern Greece, while the last resistance by the Yugo-Slave is being crushed in the mount in; of Bosnin and Herzegovina, it was revealed in to-day's High Command communi-

This is the first German push on the Greek front since the capture of Salonika, and resulted in the first clash between German and British forces It is indicated that contrary to expectations, the Germans are not awaiting a final collapse of Yugo Stavia-which is confidently expected have in the very near tuture—for launching a drive against the main Anglo-Greek posit ous.

## Royal Air Force Smash Sofia

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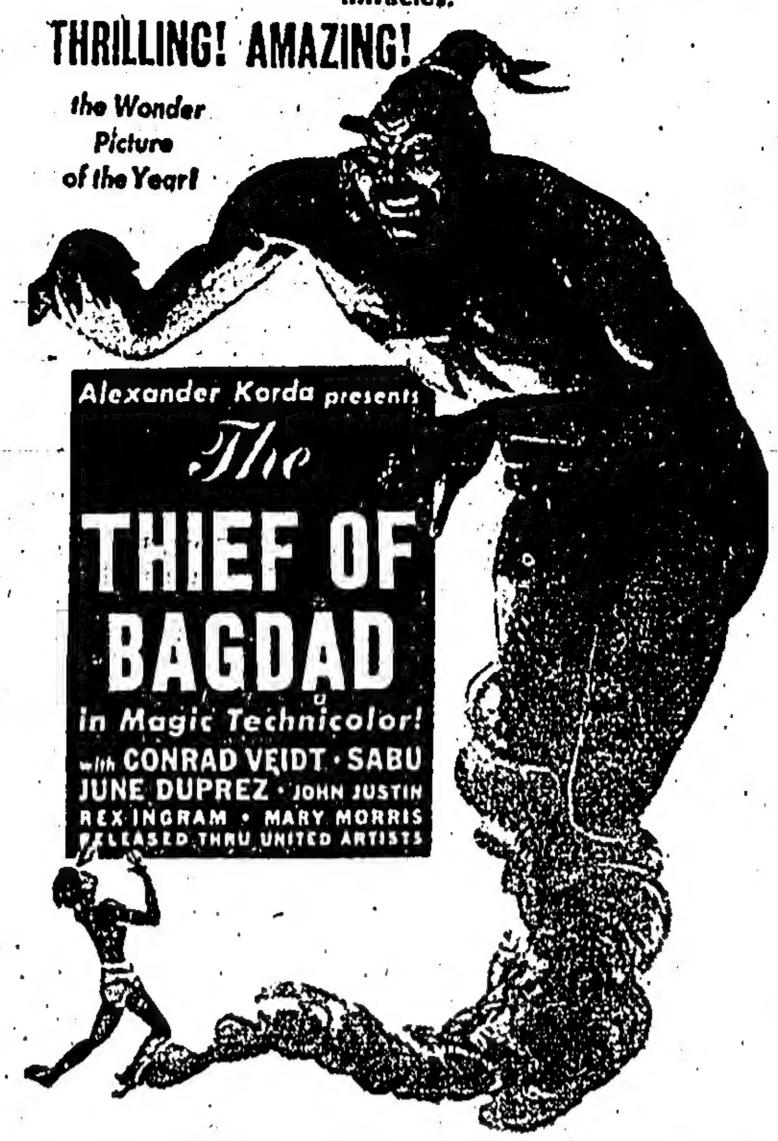
the road, while a third crashed into a ditch.

Two sergeant pilots took two bombers over Sofia on Sunday night and reported large fires and explosions in the marshalling yards. A direct hit on a munitions train tossed one plane about like a leaf and almost blinded the pilot.

Raids On Piracus SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 15 (UP).-Radio Athens to-night announced that the Ministry of Public Security stated that German bombers in successive waves to-day attacked Piracus, southwest of Salonika, but there were no casualties or damage.
"Larissa was subjected to a daylong raid but the results are not yet reported," the announcement said.

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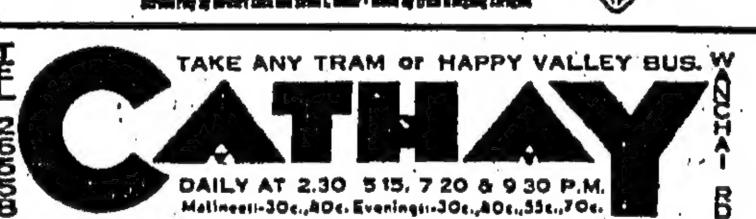


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His remains were buried at the Ho said, "I see my country being Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, gradually encircled and isolated and, Among those who attended the should disaster come to those actually funeral were Ip Lan-chuen, promining engaged in this war, I see this nation nent local business man, Chow Yung-surrounded by nations who have nung, of the Overseas Affairs Commission.

Mrs Li who was in Hokshan arrived in Hongkong in time yester- He returned to China towards the and day to attend the funeral.

## Col Knox Testifies

Gordon's Mezz.

WASHINGTON, 15 (Reuter),-The funeral of Mr Li Kung-chuar. cisive period of this world war," prominent Chinese of Philadelphia, declared the Secretary of the Navy, U.S.A., and a delegate to the National People's Assembly, who died of before the House of Representatives' haemorrhage in the French Convent Hospital here on April 11, was held question of the labour situation and

> made known how they feel about our nation and our institutions."

of the last year to attend the National A native of Hokshan, Kwangtung, Pennie's Assembly, but owing to the Mr Li who was 60, went to the United postponement of the Convention, he States for business at the age of 36, came to Hongkong for a visit,

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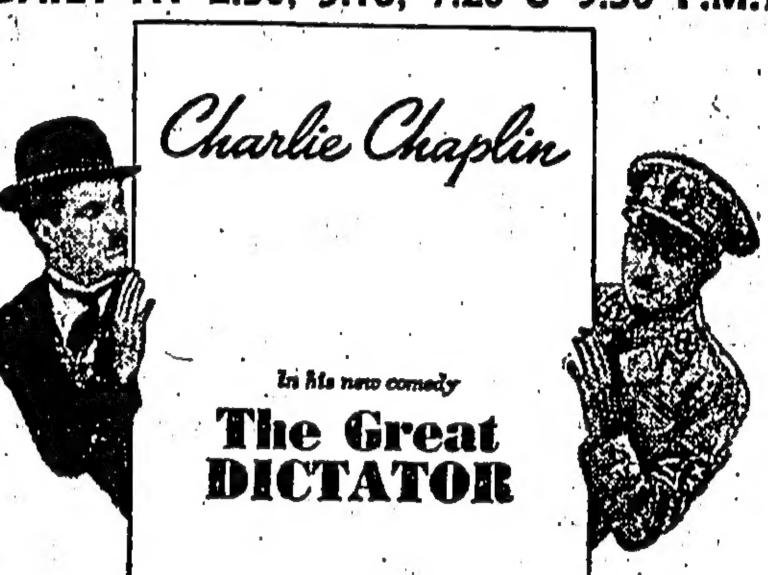


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